Five Thousand Men Already

Ont.

cianuing that gold is to be found there in paying quantities. The do Langevins claim they discovered gold years ago while digging a well at their home and that when they pump gold comes up in the fine saud from the bottom of their well. They have also discovered gold in a gulen back of their house. They propose to form a stock company and beginning operations.

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—The may

ity trustees, county supervisors as

hief of police held a consultation today

QARLAND, April 19 .-- L. Colombia reated a sensation on the 2 o'clock box

Northern strikers and local officials are

my be returned to shippers

Knights of Labor V. ill Help Kelley.

OMAMA, April 19.—The Knights of abor held a mass meeting tonight and

esolved to send a strong delegation to

resolved to send a strong delegation to Council Bluffs tomorrow to aid Kelley's contingent of the industrial army in se-curing rathroad transportation. It was decided that physical aid be extended, if necessary, should the railroad con-tinue to reinse to haulthe army. It believed, however, that transportation will be granted tomorrow. Governor Jackson of lowa is strongly condemned for calling out the militia.

Governor Waite Gives Advice.

DENVER, April 19.—Superintendent Denel, on behalf of the Union Pacific

receivers, today made a demand upor

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1894.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

Movements of the Several Contingents.

DETECTIVES SENT TO JOIN COXEY

A Scheme to Provide a Job A: Witnesses at \$2 Per

Day.

Washington, April 17.-While the police authorities are laying active preparations to receive General Coxey and his commonweal army, two mem-bers of the detective force were sent to bers of the detective force were sent to join the army at Cumberland Saturday. Their basiness will be to make the acquaintance of any criminals who may be enlisted in their ranks and to fear the true inwardness of the movement if conceals any einster designs. Colonel Reistone, local manager of the commonwealers, visited the police headquarters today to lathor with Inspector Tollinberger and convince bim that the purposes of the movement are beneficient. He represented that the emissions are all law-abiding men and declared they would remain in town but a few hours.

A GREAT SCHEME.

A lob for San Bernardino's Unem

ployed. Sas · Bernameno, April 17, — This morning members of the army of unemloyed, now under arrest, were taken om the county jail to Colton to plead clore Justice Bingham to a charge of before Justice Bingham to a charge of attempting to defraud the Southern Pacific valifies of ont of fares. The mea, eight in number, pleaded not guilty. They at once made preparations to furnish hall, with the intention of going on the street to deliver inflammatory speeches. They were prevented from doing so, however, by the district attorney, who filted complaints charging them with inciting to riot. After pleading not guilty to this charge, each one demanded a separate [say triel, and proceeded to subpens every member of the army as witnesses, thereby hoping to give all their comretees a job at \$2 a day during the triel of the eight different cases.

KELLEY'S ARMY SCATTERED The Rain Accomplishes What the

Courts Could Not.
OMARIA, April 17.—The weather did
what neither the militis nor courts could do. It senttered Kelley's industrial army. The rain poured down in tor-rents and as the men have no shelter rente and as the min have no shorter they are becoming desperator. Citizens are protesting anguity against calling out the militia as an mnecessary ex-pense. Kelley's men so far have been orderly. After the rain stopped they assembled again, but at nightfall the rain commenced once more and the sit-mation of the men is intolerable.

The Montana Commune.

Burrer, Mont., April 17.—The Butte contingent, 500 strong, of the commonweal army, which styles itself the "Montana Commune," did not start for Washington as previously arranged. Marshal Hogan concluded to wait for Cear of Alena division which numbers 400 and which will arrive in Butte tomorrow or next day. The commune will travel via the Union Pacific.

THE GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE The Company Unable to Send Out

Trains.
Itevn.'s Lake, N. D., April 17.—Another unanccessful attempt to move a
passenger train was made by the com-

Sr. Clove, Minn., April 17.—Strikers broke up a passenger train tonight and scattered the cars around the yards, the passengers being returned to the station. Dispatchers in the office here have joined the strikers.

Sr. Paur., Minn., April 17.—The end of the fourth day, since the American Railway Union declared a strike on the Grent Northern, finds the strike extended over all lines of the company except a short distance from this city, and of 4495 miles of the company except as lord distance from this city, and of 4495 miles of the system not to exceed 200 miles are in operation tonight. This has been accomplished thus far without anything threatening bloodshed and the men say there is no danger of any trouble. They are determined, however, and will allow no trains to be made up or neared. Arthur morrissey, chairman, and several of the brotherhood committee today decided not to recognize the American Railway Union in any way. The brotherhood men, who are members of the new organization, are receiving advice that the strike had not been sanctioned by their lodges.

THEIR DEPARTURE DELAYED

SAS FRANCISCO, April 17.—The 500 men composing the second San Francisco regiment of the commonweal army cisco regiment of the commonweal army did not leave here tailor as intended, owing to the imbility of the Atlantic & Tacilio rativary to procure a sufficient munter of lox cars to transport the men from Mojave when they shall have been delivered at that point by the Southern Practic. The cars will probably be secured in time to permit of their departure tomorrow, however. The Board of Superviews have appropriated \$2000 for the transportation of the army as far east as Chicago. The men are without provisions and must depend on the generosity of the people of towns through which they will pass.

A Noted Swindler Dead.

New York, April 17 .-- Heary S. Ives who died today in Asheville, N. C., was formerly a member of the firm of Henry S. Ivea & Co., which failed for \$15,000,000 in August, 1857. In September, 1889, Ives was brought for trial before Resorder Smythe for over issuing 600 shares of Cincinnatt, Hamilton & Dayton stock. The jurner announced themselves unable to agree, it was believed a new trial would be ordered, but I ves effected a compromise with his creditors at short 5 cents on the dollar, and got out of Ludlow street jail on March 18, 1890, after a year's incarceration. He promptly went back to Wall Street. who died today in Asheville, N. C., wa promptly went back to wan appeared to have saved plenty of money from his wreek and entertained lavishly

Breckenridge an Attraction.

or me nouse today. His manner was easy and he seemed to be back into the congressional channel. There was an unusual large crowd in the galleries, mostly ladies, to whom Mr. Brezerridge seemed the center of attraction.

MILTON STAGE ROBBERY. Greenbacks Found Near the Scene

of the Robbery.
Angles Camp, April 17.—Deputy
Shoriff Gregory arrested Arthur Mackay at noon today, suspected of robbing the Angeles and Milton stage yesterday morning. He is supposed to have had three accomplices, and circumstantial

Million are young men raised note.

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Million April 17—Officers late last night found near the place where the Angels stage was robbed, hid under a stone. \$700 in greenbacks. A cold chief has also been found and will play the stage of the stage

the local papers stated this morning that Professor G. F. Stockton, a school been an important witness in the Breckentidge-Pollard case. Professor Stockton said he was on the train when breckentidge introduced himself to alies Pollard. He occupied a seat directly in from of them, and recalls distinctly the incidents of the meeting. He has kept eitent during the progress of the case, as he did not wish to go to Washington to testify.

Smallpox in Chicago been quarantined. The city pest house is full and the nationts are alcoping on the floors and in the corridors. The health officials here have become seri-onely alarmed at the situation and today

OREGON DEMOCRATS.

A PLATFORM INDORSING CLEVE LAND'S ADMINISTRATION

Silver and Liberal Pensions to Soldiers.

Astoria, Or., April 17.-William B Galloway of McMinnville was nomi-nated for governor on the first ballot by

evils from which the peuple are suffer ng are due to the Republican party and

LITIGANTS QUARREL.

One Tries to Shoot ex-Attorney
General Miller.

INDIALAPOIDS, Ind., April 17.—In a
room in the law offices of Harrison, Millur & Blam, where a conference had
been arranged bolween William B.
Constand and William B. Brund B. THE ROSCOE ROBBERY.

Les Angenes, April 17.—The four men Los axeeles, April 17.—180 four men-accused of being connected with the Rossoc robbery are still in jail, being mable to turnish the bail of \$1000. Their attorneys propose having the notorious bandit, Chris Evans, as a wit-Owing to a Lack of Box Cars at nees, as they claim that Evans, if he knows anything about the robberty, will bolster up their delense of an allid. It is the aurpose of the attorneys to apply to the superior court for an order direct-ing that noted bandit to be brought from on to testify at the examination y also expect to have Mrs. Evan e to contradict statements unde

Show of Wild Flowers

San Francisco, April 17.-On Thurs day, Priday and Saturday of this weel day, rimy and samenay in his work, there will be a show of California wild flowers at the Midwinter Fair. Wells, Fargo & Company have agreed to ship flowers sent for exhibition free of charge in twenty-pound packages. No charge will be made for space at the fair.

Harrison Returns East.

AMTISSON RETURNS EAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Ex-President Harrison, who has finished his course of law lectures at Stanford university, left this exeming on the Central Pacific for Indianapolis. The Canal Bill. Washisoros, April 17.—Representative Storer of Obio has introduced in the house the Niearagna canal bill as pre-ented by Senator Morgan to the senate.

St. Paul, April 18.—In the circuit court of the United Stales for Minnesota and North Dakota Judge Sanbor issued orders enjoining the strikers an others from interfering with the business of the Great Northern or its property. The United States marshals son WASHINGTON, April 17.—Representa-tive Breckepridge was again on the floor deputy marshals to enforce the order.

By Aid of the Republican Minority.

REFUS INTERESTING REMARKS

Only a Few Minutes Required to Get Out of the Parliamentary Taugle.

Washington, April 17.- In the house eported today by the committee or

The Republicans rande no attempt it filluster when demand was made and sustained for previous question. Fifteen minutes was allowed each side for debate. The debate was calm, even tempered and wholly unlike what had been anticipated. The Republicans were

house half in a month done but two days' business.

Mr. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, to whom Mr. Reed yielded one miauto, declared no one would have the temerity to affirm that the fitty-first congress would have adopted the quurum count-ing device had the Republicans in that house been so hard pressed for a querum. With the enormous majority held by the Democrats it, was a buniliating

A round of Republican applause answered this and Mr. Reed, whose face was aglow, arese and, with a display of lervent generality and good humor that furnished the inspiration for more Republican onthusiasm, asked unanumous consent for five minutes more. "I don't want to use it myself," he said. "I would like to distribute it among my Democratic friends across the way."

Mr. Reed's words seemed to good Mr. Naum particularly and be objected in a load coice. Thereupon Mr. Reed said he would only consume a minute of the remaining time at his disposal. He trought it unnecessary to say anything. "The scene here today," said he, "is more effective than any address I would make. The house is about to adopt the principles for which the Republican and contended since the lifty-flirst congress," said he impressively, "on the wise decree it is about to make." Keepablican replause.) The vote resulted in the adoption of the robe—212 to 41. The Republican all yield for its adoption.

After the adoption of this rule it only

WASHINGTON, April 18. The house devoted the online day to debate on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bills. It touched a wide variety of subteresting personalities. The Hawaiian The appointment of Yan Alen as minis ter to Italy provoked a very interesting discussion. It was ridicaled by the Repedient and quoted from the record to show that the tree proposition in this line had been offered by J. Randolph Tucker, a Virginia Democrat, in 1830 when it had been vigorously opposed by Mr. Reed. Walker of Mussachusetts met this attack on the re-speaker's fame by shricking out before the house the record of the Democrate opposition to the quorum counting rule in the fitty-first congress when Speaker Orisp led the opposition.

Washington, April 17.—Fx-Speaker Reed was the recipient of a very extra-ordinary and unusual compliment as he was wildly joining in the ovation. It was a most unusual washington theater. Ar. Reed bowed his acknowledgments.

King Carnival. Sax Francisco, April 17.-King Oat nival began his reign today. Rex Feli-and his retinue arrived on the ship

Argo and were received at the foot of Market street by a tremendons crowd of people. The happy king and court were recorted to the fuir grounds by the military and various other organizations and the street of th were granted freedom of the city by Mayor Ellert. Tonight there are bril liant fireworks. Action for a New Trial.

Washington, April 17 .- Action for new trial in the Pollard-Breckenridge case has been filed. The grounds alcase has been hear. The grounds ar-leged are such as usual, except one al-leges hidge Bradley renumented on the evidence and on witnesses whose evi-dence was not offered.

Will Not Oppose Breckenridge LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17.-G. C. Lackhart of Bourbon county today an nounced that he would not be a candidate for congress against Breekenridge.

Referee Appointed. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Judge San erson bas appointed Seth Mana refere in the accounting to be taken of the Miller & Lux property in order that the Lux estate and Henry Miller may be

egally adjusted. Another Rate War. Cuicago, April 18 .- The war in emigrant rates will begin in earnest Sunday.

Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association today issued a notice to all mombers of the association that beginning with next week the association lines will put in rates of \$16.00 or unigrant business from the Missouri river to California. This is a cut of \$15.00.

Robbery Charge Dismissed.

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Healdbarea, April 18.—The charge against James Bogle, the young man charged with the treasury robbery of this city come time ago, was today dismissed by the district attorney on the ground that there was no evidence to establish the robbery. The cridence against Bogle was not inquired into on account of absence of proof of the robbery. Mulligan's deposition could not be used and Mulligan is dead,

Another Army Organized.

St. Locis, April 18.—Workingmen and a meeting this afternoon and com ment a meeting this afternoon and com-pleted the organization of the Southern industrial army. T. E. Carter was cleeted general. About 800 members are now on the foll, and a large in-crease is expected by Saturday night. Subscriptions are being taken for pro-visions, blankets and other necessaries. The committee on transportation has not yet been according.

Firemen Killed.

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St. Lauis, April 18.—Two firemen lost their lives today as the result of overhead electric light wires, which were melted by heat and parted and fell to the ground. The men stepped of them. William Cannon was killed. Tom Dolan probably fatally hart and Ben Shively was bally birned.

Mark Twain & Co. Assign. New York, April 18.—Samuel, ! Blemens (Mark Twain) and Frederic I. Hall, doing business under the nam of Charles J. Webster & Co., booksel

Angers Gam; April 17, -Arthur Mackay, who is suspected of being the robber of the Angels-Miton stage, and a preliminary examination in Judge Cooley's court today and was held to answer.

DARING ROBBERY.

PASSENGERS ON AN OAKLAND STREET CAR HELD UP.

Covered With a Revolver While Their Pockets Were Riffed.

San Francisco, April 18.—Two armed men held up car No. 4 of the Oakland consolidated line on Shattuck avenue Berkeley, last midnight and robbed the stepped on board at a retired spot and stopped on heart at a retired spot and ordered the gripman to stop he car. He showed signs of recistance and a revolver was thrust in his face. The passugers were colliged to stand up and while one of the desperadoes covered them with a revolver the other ruled their pockets. When the work was inished the robbers jumped from the car and disappared.

NO OFFENSE COMMITTED For Calling Bennett a Vile, Dirty

Dog.
San Francisco, April 1s.—An Alameda jury today decided that A. H. Vall of San Born, Vall & Co. has committed no offense in calling G. R. Bennett, exsecretary of the society for the suppres

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. Officers Elected for the Ensuin

Year. San Jose, April 13.—The California State Medical Society today chose Sar Francisco as the next place of meetin and elected the following officers: Dr. G. L. Simons of Sacramento, president O. P. Samon of San Jose, first vice president; Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco, second vice president; Dr. Kerrol San Francisco, present incumbent, secretary; Dr. H. B. Ellisof San Francisco, liral assistant secretary; Dr. Wadaworth are substituted treated vice by 1 H. second assistant secretary; Dr. J. H. Parkinson of Sacramonto, treasurer Drs. Sanderson, Cheng, DeWitt, Dolg and Williamson, board of censors; Dr. Pratt, Rigdon, Hart, Wadsworth, Has son, Lewett and Cheng, board of essai iners; alternates, Drs. Blotz, Woodwar and Davis. "This evening a banquet an public reception was held at the Hot Vendoure. The session of the societ

ELECTRIC PLANT BURNED.

acramento Without Light and Street Car Accommodation.

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—The entire lectric plant of the Capitol Gas Company, which holds the contracts for lighting of the city and running of street cars, was burned about 8 o'clock this morning. Twenty-four dynames were burned and helf a dozen of the most hurmed and ball a dazen of the most powerful@enjines on the roast-wes prac-tically destroyed. The plant was on-of the largest on the coast and contained the finest modern machinery. The ori-gin of the lire, so far as can be learned, was the caming in contact of elevati-wires at the awtich boards. Total loss, \$99,000. Unless the car company can make arrangements to secure horess to operate its extensive lines the people here will be entirely without street car accommodations.

Orders Issued to Strike.

Sr. Paul, April 19.—The orders for the Great Northern employes to strike at Minneapolis has been issued for t o'clock this (Thursday) morning. That will mean that the entire system will be tied up, unless the restraining order of the court can get it running at once.

Seriously Hurt.

Two Killed and a Number

DETROITS SHERIFF WOUNDED The Riot Brought About

refute to do piece work was renewed to sortaof wenpona being used. Two poles

britis.

Deficier, April 18.—As a precaution against an authorak Sheriff Collins and live deputies went out this morning to protect the men who which of to work. Work progressed on a small scale during the morning, but Engineer Williams becoming alarmed at the aspect consulted the commissioners shortly before noon and was instructed to quit work for the time being. Before he returned rioting began, sheriff Collins and Denuty Styskal, after telephoning for reinforcements, began to address the mob. One of the foles began an apposition harangus. The growd theruppin started to annitritate the otheres and the head, one of the foles began an apposition harangus. The growd theruppin started to annitritate the otheres and their revolvers and fired over the strikers' heads, but the mob came on and the maxt volley was fired into the crowd. Then the officers retreated slowly, firing as they wont. Still the mob followed, one man dealing the sheriff a vicious also were found deait. Sheriff Collins regained considerated leg.

The mob then scattered, leaving the sheriff unconscious. Two of the Yoles were found deait. Sheriff Collins regained consciousness shortly after 3 o'clock. He had a had goah on the lead, and almost bled to death from a lacerated leg.

head, and numerous was a headly injured, a score of Poles are badly injured. Three will die During the afternoon some twenty Poles were arrested, which intensified the bitterness, and the silms of the barior discussed by crowds of

intensified the bitterness, and the situation is being discussed by crowds of Poles in various parts of the city. It is rumored they will attack the jait to-night, but this is not believed. Extra officers are on duty to preserve the peace, whatever may happen. Many more arrests are expected, but it is difficult to identify the leaders in the riot. Another chooting affair took place this ovening in the war of the nuncicipal court unidding. A crowd of Poles ind compregated, and Deputy Sheriff Borneman recognized one of them as one of the rinters. He started to arrest him, when some one in the crowd fired a revolver, hitting one of the Poles in the leg.

All the Business Houses in Jerome

entirely destroyed by fire this morning

Will Not Help Them SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, ... The Chi-

Onatta, April 18.—Kelley's men are in a sad plight, wet to the skin and ribiled to the bose. Violence may follow. Laboring men here who went to sympathize with them became demonstrative and were dispersed by the political production.

nemployed army, charged with an atunemployed army, charged with an altempt to defrand the Southern Pacific out of railroad farre, brought in a verdict of guilty as charged. The defanse subpremaid about half the army, but only half a dozen were examined. Vinette will appear in court tomorrow morning to receive sentence and also to be examined on the charge of inciting a riot. Offizens are jubilant over the verlict, and the army is very sullen and will say nothing as to their future movements.

Burley Goes Up. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—For the first time in ten years the price of barley in time in ten years the brice of barley in the local matket rose above that of wheat. This was caused by the damage to growing crops by the dry weather and the small stock of old barley on band. December barley opened at \$1.20 per cental and closed at \$1.22. May barley went up to \$1.11\frac{1}{2}\times_c closing at \$1.11\times_t closed clo

Secretary Carlisle in deposing from office

A Burglar Septenced.

EMERGA, Cal., April 18.—Johnny Le-conte was today sontened to serve a term of two years in San Quentin for implary committed in the northern part of this county. When arrested has were female attire, which he has worn

FRANCISCO, April 18.-Govern Markhum has refused to interfere with

IS WOOTTON ALIVE? SENSATIONAL DISPATCH FROM

Letter From Sanders to Him Said to Have Been De-

Press reporter circumstances that may week ago he said a letter came to this postollice addressed William Wontton.

A BAD OUTLOOK.

Congrees Cannot Afford to Feed

enate vesterday develops the fact that precedents, and the emorgency li-tikely to ari-c. President Cleve would be justified in issuing a pr-mation warning the men now on t-way to the city that the authorities be prepared to require the strictest servages of order. The opinion

The Markets.

Warship Sunk,
Montreine, April 17.—An official
dispatch to the Brazilian legation here
says the richel warship Aquidab n, formerly the flagalip of de Mel o, has been
ank off Sant Catherina by Brazilian
than yesterday. A very large
crowd was present.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Object to a Discharge.

the execution of P. J. Sullivan, who murdered his wife, and Sullivan will be hanged Friday at San Quanta.

HOT SPRINGS.

Hor Springs, Ark., April 19.—E. S. Rockwood, bookkeeper for a large lumber firm, today related to an Associated

The Great Northern Strike. San Francisco, April 18.—The Chicago officials of the Santa Ye Road define to ratify the arrangements made in this city in the transportation of 500 men from Mojace to Officago, and the second regiment of the Cultiorini mider second regiment of the Cultiorini mider army is left here to its own devices.

Kelley's Men Suffering.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Whent— Firm; May, \$1.132/; December, \$1.024/. Rarley—\$trong; May, \$1.127/6; December, \$1.224/. Corn—\$1.571/2. Bran—\$18.500 per ton.

receivers, today made a demand upon Governor Waite for protection of the company's trains and property against the inductrials who are trying to secure transportation. The governor replied that such an appeal "should come from the authorities of the county or eity in which the outrages occur, and then only after the authorities delare themselves unable to preserve order." Fail to Capture a Train.

Berrs, Mont., April 19,-A contin-gent of Coxey's army, numbering 450, left here today and tried to capture a left here today and tried to capture a precipit train on the Northern Pacific road, two mikes from town. The engineer got the train back into the variated called on the sheriff o protect the railway property. The men agreed to wait until tomorrow to hear from a proposition made to the Northern Pacific at St. Paul for transportation.

Knights Templar.

San Francisco, Naril 18.—The grand complete the railway property. The men agreed to wait until tomorrow to hear from conclete here foundrow. Many Knights are already in the city and fully 660 will be in the parade.

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL. SANDERS' ANTECEDEN 15.

Doubtful Stories From His Former

COPPER RIVETED

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

Home.
Rep Burey, April 18.—Professor W.
A. Sanders was a resident of Tehams
county for a number of years, and was
at one time principal of the Red Bluff THE GREATEST STIKE IN YEARS

THE GREATEST STIKE IN YEARS

Estimated That Nearly 200,000

Men Will be Out by Saturday Night.

Recharge, N.Y., April 19.—The coal miners' strike in Bell, Lewis & Yates has spread to other mines of the Rochester. A learned that so courred in many years east of the Mississippi river. The men employed in the Big Soklier mine at Reynoldswile, Pa., owned by Bell, Lewis & Yates, and numbering about 1500, walked out at noon today, and at the same hour there are bouged in the Richer at Normal Sheriff McCaro of Yoba county, as-sixted in the captured at Sender's pace, as sixted in the captured at Sender's pace, and the specific pace and the specific pace and the professor before a pace that has occurred in many years east of the Mississippi river. The men employed in the Big Soklier mine at Reynoldswille, Pa., owned by Bell, Lewis & Yates, and numbering about 1500, walked out at noon today, and at the same hour there are being silot in the repetition of the Rochester A. The men semiolayed in the Big Soklier mine at Reynoldswille, Pa., owned by Bell, Lewis & Yates, and numbering about 1500, walked out at noon today, and at the same hour there are being silot in the repetition of the Richest Advisor & Walter and the surface and the same hour the surface and the surface and the professor's brother Jim, who has just served at the man surface and the professor's brother surface and the professor's brother Jim, who have just surface and the professor's brother Jim, when the professor's brother Jim, who have surface and the professor's brother Jim, when the professor's brother Jim, who have surface and progration or to prove that he hardout public school. He afterwards settled

Pittishing Company, quit work.
The uses at the El Nora, Beachtree
and Helvetis mines continued at work,
but at 6 o'clock announced their intention of not returning tomorrow. This
puts at least 4000 men out of work as a
forerunner of the big strike which goes parts at least 4000 men out of work as a forermore of the big strike which governing officer of the big strike which governing sees into effect Saturday noon, when it is estimated nearly 200,000 men will quit work.

GOLD DISCOVERIES.

Filings Made on the Residence Portion of Tacoma.

Tacoma Wash. April 19.—Some excitoment exists in this vicinity over recent gold discoveries. Joseph and Edward of Langevin have filed a mineral claim on twenty acree of valuable lead in the residence portion of the city, cianting that gold is to be found they can be found they are not supply the second with Jim as a companion of the city and the residence portion of the city, cianting that gold is to be found they can be applied to the departure of the Sanders and the discovered cold years and the departure of the Sanders and the discovered cold years and the departure of the Sanders and the discovered cold years and the second cold.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS Members of the House at a Ball

Washington, April 19.—The house is making very slow progress with its dip-lomatic and consular appropriation bill. Almost the entire day was consumed in noking up of old straw in the Hawaiian

Identified by Train Ken Loe Argenes, April 19.—Pat Fitzsim-mons, Walter Thorn and John Com-nock, arrested by Marshal Gard a few days ago for having held up and robbed a train at Roscoe on the night of February 15th, were identified by witnesses before the grand jury this afternoon. Among those identifying the men were the train men who were on the train the all the state of the

Robbed a Woman. louse this morning and after fol bridge into a private apartment, drew a revolver and forced her to surrender her purse containing \$2.00. The robber, then locked Mrs. Woodbridge in the room, turned and field, He wore a mask and there is no clue to his identity.

Fredericks' Deferse SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Bandit Fredericks, who killed Cashier Herrick while attempting to rob the San Fran-

Tillman's Whisky Law COLUMBIA, S.C., April 19.—The Till-

man state dispensary liquor law has man state dispensive liquor isw has, been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of South Caro ins, two-justices concurring and one (Fillmanite), member of the supreme beach dissent-ing from the opinion. A Conference Arranged

man Ricker of the strikers' committee says delegates will leave for Helena by says deligates will leave for Helans by private conveyance to meet at the re-quest of President Hill to hold a con-ference with employed at St. Paul. Delegates willarge that employer return to work more the twens already pro-posed, with an agreement that the offi-cial come to Great Falls or Minot for signing of schedules.

A Warm Day. Say Forversen, April 19.-Today was the warmest April day that this city bas

experienced in twenty three years and the warmest day since June 33, 1838, the mermer day since June 33, 1838, the mermer reacting the 83 degree mark and no breeze blowing. The Sacramento, San Josquin and Souoma valleys and Mojeve did no excape the best, but the leek of wind did much to save the control of the co

WASHINGTON

BEST OF DISCIPLINE PREVAILS

General Kelley Confident the Army Will Accomplish Its Purpose.

Oneresse, Wyo., April 13.-The in lustrial army arrived here at 3 p.m. with banners flying and the men cheuring. The train was not permitted to stop within the city limits, but the enwere changed at Collett station west of the city, and the train of twenty-six cars was afterwards run through to East Cheyenne, where but a rief stop was made to take on a rup ovisions, including 1300 loave bread and five beeves furnished by the city, enough to feed the men until North Platte, Neb., is reached tomormorning Railroad officials ided to push the army right have decided to push the army 15500 through Nebraska on a fast freight schodule, reaching Omaha tomorrou alternoon. General Kelley and his mer afternoon. General Kelley and hismen expected to go vin Penver, but the Prion Pacific refused to run the train south. General Kelley said: "I had hoped to call on Governor Waite and thank him personally for his expression of sympathy, but it is impossible. We must hurry on to Washington as rapidly as possible while we have an opportunity."

tunity."
To local railroad, city and county officials, and citizens who went to vicit and collett camp, General Kolley said: "I am confident the army will accomplish is purpose. We are respectable men. We found six tramps among us on reaching Green river, but they were left with the local authorities. Every man, of us has taken a personal obligation not to violate any law of the land, and we are going direct to Washington to petition congress for deserved relief California has kept these men and 10,000 more for over two years and we believe it is now the government's duty to give us employment. We ask relief for only a year or 50, when we sheal be able to do for onselves. We do not propose to destroyment is eeparate from Covey's army inoperly or menace congressmen who do not listen to us. This industrial movement is eeparate from Covey's army in Chief, the has nothing to do with this organization. On reaching Washington we will call upon Congressman Fence of Colorado and Delegate Rawhus of Utah to enlist then in our behalf. The best of discipline prevails and the men are sworn to obey their affects. To local railroad city and county offi-

RAILROAD MEN STILL! Employes of the Great Northern

Go Out. Kelesa, Mont., April 13.—The new hedule of wages precipitated a strike the Great Northern railway today. on the Great Northern railway today. The American Railway Union, embracing all the employee except the en, erintendents and train masters went out at moon. The order to stike affects the Great Northern from Devil's lake, N.D., to the Pacific coast. The strike is in full force here. The Great Northern Atlantic express arrived from Dutte at moon. The trainmen cut off the mail or, leaving the passengers behind, but the engineer has not yet received orders to proceed with the mail.

the engineer has not yet received orders to proceed with the mail.

Some time since the officials of the Great Northern issued a new schedule to govern the various employes. This was to go into effect April 1st, and it made sweeping reductions in the wages of all employes. The men would not accept it, and it was hung up awniting the return of President Hill from Europe. Since his return he has ordered that the schedule be enforced, and rather than accede to demande which they consider unjust, the men left work at noon today. The order for the strike was issued from Buttle last night by James Hogan, organizer of the American Railway Union. The strike extends from Lattinure, North Dakota, to Spokane, and 1500 men are now out, 200 of that number being in this city. The only trains that have left Helenatoday are two freights, one east bound and the other weak bound, which left this morning. They will be allowed to proceed to their destinations.

Grange Day at the Fair.

Grange Day at the Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—The farm-ners had possession of the Midwinter neers had possession of the Midwinter Fair roday, and naturally the horticultural building was where they congregated must. The California state grange met in summal season at the fair grounds and there was a large attendance. A. P. Boache, master of the state grange, acted as pressed set of the state grange, acted as pressed and the state grange, acted as pressed the fair. Hon, Alpha Messer, lecturer of the national grange, made the principal address of the day, dwelling upon the history of the order and the good it had accomplished. Mrs. E. Z. Rouche of Watsonville gave a reciration at the evaning session. Mrs. E. L. Watson read a paper on women as horticulturiste. An address was delivered by R. F. Watton, president of the state fruit exchange, and S. S. Goodenough, lecturer of the California state grange, spoke on the salient points of the grange's mission. , and naturally the horticul-

No Pay for Days Absent.

Washington, April 13.—In the house this morning the Republicans refused to vote on the approval of the journal and raised a question of no quorum. The Democrate lacking twenty-six of a quorum the house adjourned at mean, the Democratic cheering the announcement of a Democratic caucus to consider the raise. At the caucus of Democratic twas decided on an enforcement of the revised statutes which provide for the docking of members for the number of days they are absent.

Perished in the Flames Burrato, N. Y., April 13.—When the fire broke out in the glucose works last night there were about forty workmer night there were about forty workmen on the sixth floor and half must have perished. There were many vacant places at breakfast. The work of ex-cevating cannot begin for twenty-four hours. The loss is now estimated at hours. \$600,000.

A Rich Man Dies St. Louis, April 13 .- John T. Davis, dry

goods dealer, the richest man in Missouri, died today. He leaves \$25,000,000. See Berdoon's Army.

San Bernands, April 13.—The in-dustrial army attempted to capture Santa Fe train today, but was dispersed Same re train cost, but was dispersely by the police and four of the leaders sr-rested. A call has been issued for a meeting of civiz-ne tonight to consider the rituation and to take steps to get rid of the industrials.

A Champion Defeated. Ban Francisco, April 13,-Dan Mc-Leed, the local wrestling champion, was worsted tonight in a catch as catch can contest by 10m McVahon of Detroit.

Field Dead. New York, April 12.-David Dudley

THE WATER CURE.

San Berdoon's Unemployed Given Bath. train. The train was sidetracked, and this morning the struy was driven of the train. The town hose cart was brought out and the rrowd thoroughly dronched so that they were forced to leave the cars. Sheriff Booth and posse of forty-feight deputies, who had marched from here, arrived with shotness and placed the men under gnand. The sheriff finally proposed to let the men walk out of the county, but all russed, saying that if they could not ride they preferred to stay as prisoners, and be fed by the county.

It is proposed to take the army in a body to the county, sid and feet them at pathle expense and let them out in squads of six each day, and as fast as let out start them back over the line on which they came into the county.

During the day quite a large number of the army excaped, and not more than 125 out of 150 m camp last night can be accounted for today.

Miners Kill One Another.

DEMINO, N.M., April 18. Jack Red-ding and David Harper, owners of the celebrated Dos Cabazos mine in old Mexico, shot and killed each other yes-terday. Five owners of this mine have not with violent deaths, and only our survices.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

DOLE DRAWING UP THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Few Persons Have Yet Taken the Terry Says ite Would Not Be Sur Oath Necessary to Become Electors.

San Francisco, April 13.—The steamer Monowai arrived today with Samoan advices up to March 28th and Honolulu to be drawing up the new constitution has been tried for the crime, witnesseto be submitted to the convention to be the murder. Terry says he is not sur-The election of delegates is to be held May 2d, and registration of voters is now proceeding. Only 547, however, have yet taken the cath necessary to qualify as electors. These are nearly all whites and Portuguese. The Royal-sits are exerting every influence to keep the native from volume to the only passed.

conneil as at present constanted, re-that neither the President nor ' President will be a member of council, and the legislature is to formed by appointment. As now posed, the upper house or Senate he composed of twenty-four members.

POLLARD-BRECKENRIDGE.

the Prosecution.

Washington, April 13.-Mr. Wilson speaking for Miss Pollard, said that bauer's testimony, had resorted to de bauer's testimony, and resorted to de-tiberate perjury. Wilson contended there was no testimony to show that Miss Pollard had sustained improper re-lations with Rhoiles. He characterized Rankin Roselle's testimony as "black, a dammable lie, a lie nailed to the counter to be written up in letters of deepest black against this case," Then Mr. Wilson proceeded to attack the credi-

CANNED FRUITS IN DEMAND

Two to Five Thousand Cas

speaks for an indefinite tim and Judge Bradley will give the jury when he finishes,

Shipped East Daily. San Francisco, April 13.—The fruit canners are rejoicing over the unprecedented demand for California canner fruits from the east. At present from 2000 to 5000 cases are being shipped east daily, and canners expect to dispose of their entire stock of last season's goods. their entire stock of last season's goods, Pias cold snep east of the Rockies that killed all fruits has made California cannod fruits in demand and prices are going up. Last year's crop in this state was particularly fine and well adapted to canner's uses, and the California product now being sent east cannot fail to influence the reputation of California as a fruit growing state.

WINTERS EXCITED. A White Agent for a Chinese Doc

tor Egged.
Woonland, April 13.—A dispatch
rom Winters says the white people of that town have notified the rancher who have been employing Chinese an charge them. This the ranchers refuse to do and trouble is anticipated. Yes-terday a white man named Ferry, who is agent for a Ultimuse doctor, was mobbed and pelted with rotten eggs. A Japanese was also assaulted. Figures of Chinese and Japanese were hung in effigy and burned.

Senator Vance Dead. Washington, April 14,—Senator Vance died at 40:45 to-night

of Kaisius and Sample

Fresno Wines.

Say Perverson April 14 .- Prespo day

ny hundreds. The inetallation dome ander the main dome of Horricultura

omuling. Hundreds tasted the wine

said Americans were a reminiscent peo-ple who like to loak back from what they are to what they have been, fully as well as to what they are to ue. Freshoans were particularly so, not-wardstanding the peaceable character and Quaker-like disposition of the in-habitants of that county, they devoted their attention to raising the largest groducts of every sort motivilistanding some of these productions were of no al-vantage. He paid a tribute to be Young for the conception and consummation of

whose destiny to remain such through-out time was fixed. Its energy and enterprise had made the fair a success, and should have great praise.

THE ROSCOE ROBBERY.

OFFICERS CLAIM TO HAVE FER

RETED OUT THE MYSTERY.

It Was Projected For the Purpos

of Assisting Chris Evans.

have ferreted out the mystery of the first and second train robberies at Ros

one. At the time of the first robbery i

About the time Evans was wounded a

clew, and worked it up in connection with Marshal Gard with the above re

BRECKENRIDGE A CANDIDATE

Lively Times Expected in the Nea

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16.—News of the verdict in the Poliard-Breckenridge

ase caused no particular surprise here

especially among voters. If anything, Breckenridge's friends appear to be

Engagement Announced.

as stated that the robbery was project

not the rest worth something

presented with boxes of raine fruits, cereals, raisins and one are in admirable good tast

TENTHOUSAND DOLLARS DIVIDED ALL OTHER COUNTIES ROLIPSED THE WATER SUPPLY GAVE OUT A POPULIST CANDIDATE'S SCHEME WORK OF A LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Gard, Kay, Capelle, Jackson, Burns | Hundreds Are Presented With Boxes | The Court House and the Finest and Rapelje Given the

See Francisco April 13 -The smooth ble over the \$10,000 reward offered by Wells, Fargo & Co, has been finally settled. The reward for the capture of Son tag was paid to Marshal Gard, but the reward for the capture of Evans was reward for the capture of Evans was disputed. Deputy Sheriff Hall claims the reward on the grounds that he madthe arrest and Gard claimed it because beaten him he would have made the

capture. Wells, Fargo & Co, today gave Sheriff Kay and Detective Capelle a check for \$5000, which will be almost

evenly divided. The state reward was divided as follows: To Gard \$1500, to Jackson \$1500, and \$1000 each to Burns

WHAT CHRIS EVANS SAYS

TERRY FIRED THE FATAL SHOT AND REATH WITNESSED IT.

prised at Any Story Which

Evans Might Tell. ans has told Warden And of Folsom penitentiary that Louis B. McWhirter, the Freeno lawyer, was killed by Ree B. Terry, and that Richard Heath, who

prised at any accusation Evans may make a: Evans wants to get even for the part he (Terry) took in prosecuting MURDERER FREDERICKS

Identified as the Murderer of Sheriff

Pascoe, San Francisco, April 14.—Willia Fredericks, the murdorer of Cashier Herrick, has been positively identified as the murderer of Sheriff Pascoe of Nevada county. John Toy, a Nevada saloon keeper, and William Bovey, who saloon keeper, and within the covery war dives the stage between trass Valley and Newada City, came to this city the other day and interviewed Fredericks. They returned bone, and today sent word that Fredericks is the man whom they saw the night of the number, and who doubtless committed the crime.

IDLE MONEY.

A LARGE AMOUNT IN SAN FRAN FRANCISCO BANKS.

The Largest Surplus Known in Many Years-Still Accumulating.

\$15,000,000 lying idle in the San Francisco commercial banks, money for which lankers can find no use. This is said to be the largest surplus that has is said to be the largest surplus that has been known for many years and it is still growing. The banks do not like it, as they prefer to hald good interest bear-ing securities instead of gold coin which does not pay rent for the vaults it occu-nies. This money is offered for loan as low as 4 per cent on first class securi-ties, but all colladeral is scrutinized more classity than was the case a year iow as you all collaterat is screen year more closely than was the case a year ago, and unless it is gift edged, money is hardly loaned at any rate.

A TRIP EAST.

San Francisco Will Send 500 Mer

to Chicago. San Francisco, April 16.—The city supervisors today authorized the mayor and chief of police to arrange for the transportation of 500 men to Chicago via Mojays. Three hundred members of the second regiment of the Industrial army of California marched to the city hall this morning and made an appeal for assistance. Their leaders stated they this morning and made an appear as assistance. Their leaders stated they were desiroused leaving the city quietly, and as there was no chance of securing employment here they believed the mational government should be given a chance to help them. In response to their appeal alayor Ellert and Chief of Police Growley called upon the Santhern Pacific officers, but as yet no agreement has been reached. The railroad enupany, it is said, are willing to take the men as far as Mojave, after which they can be turned over to the Atlantic &

SAN FRANCIETO, April 10.—180 busine of supervisors tonight appropriated \$2000 to pay the fares of the 500 onemployed men eset. The Southern Pacific Company will furnish ten box cars and the men will start tomorrow over the southern route. They claim to be mechanics lured here from the east in loope of getting work at the Midwinter Fair.

A Favorable Narket.

San Francisco, April 16.—Reports of further damage to state crops by the heavy winds of yesterday had a favorable effect on the market today and the call board prices for December barley closed at \$1.06 hid. December wheat reached \$1.20\%; spot wheat \$1 \text{ per cental.}

Memorial Resolutions.

Memorial Resolutions. Washisorom, April 16.—The genate today devoted itself to the adoption of a resolution memorial of the late Senator Vance and the appointment of a committee of senators to secondary the remains to North Carolina. The bouse was similarly occupied with resolutions in honor of the late General S. W. Sto-

Advice to Breckenridge LOUISVILLE, April 16 .- The Post-Dem crat calls upon Breckenridge to retire congress, and accept the verdict of the Washington jury as the verdict of eternal banishment from the publi

WASHINGTON, April 16. - Tor the senate will go into executive sess for the consideration of the Chinese bill Opponents of the tre-ty will attemp first to defeat it outright and failing in that will try to have it emended. Sen ator Morgan said today he thought the tresty would be ratified as it now stands.

The Chinese Treaty.

Business Blocks Are in Ashes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .- [Bulletin.] A disastrous firm is raging at Santa Croz. The loss is said to be very large. The water supply has given out.

thusiasm. The silver grape cluster and gold ribbon badge of Fresno was worn reived here from Santa Cruz state tha be tire is a solutely beyond control likewise. It is no exaggerated boast that the Fresno exhibit dwarfs all to stop the progress of the flames. The Western Union Telegraph roller has een abandoned, also the telephone

Santa Cruz is a pretty little city of about 10,000 inhabitants, and is a popular unamer resort. It is 100 miles from San Francisco down the coast, and had many fine and substantial business blocks. It is reported that a standapie of the waterworks burstled to-day, and the only water obtainable is that carried in barveol from the ocean Saxra Cutz, Cal., April 15, 12.45 a.m. —Fire commenced about 10 cleak near the courthonse, and is burning in a circle. It has swept over half a mile of territory in the heart of the business portion, and many of the timest, buildings in the city have been destroyed. The fire department has just anceeded. The fire department has just anceeded in obtaining water, but they can make no head way against the fames with the limited apparatus at their command. sins. The fruits, cereals, raisins and decorations are in admirable good tasts and the display looms up to such a degree that visitors thought it the slate display until they read the descriptive hanners. At 2 o'cluck Sonesi's marine heard of fifty-one performers played on the baleony surrounding the Fresau dome. F. G. Horry acted as president of the day. Maral herry Fisher rendered a vocal solo with orchestra accompaniment, which was, enthusiastically received and encored. M. H. de-Young was introduced and made a happy speech and was loudly applauled. He said when Fresno county was created in 1859 it was the intention of the legislators to empromise a large body of waste, and and alkali lands, considered worthless, into one county. No one then thought any importance would ever attach to it or that it would ever be habitable. No one ever suspected that a flow years later under irrigation, it would become one of the reheast, most prosperous and best known countries in the state, producing fruits and cereals of all kinds

SANTA CRUZ, Col., April 15, 1,30 p. m.

tion progresses. The fire department can be nothing but which the configuration. Special trains with fire engines on board have left San Jose and Watson-ville, and until they arrive nothing can be done to stop the flames.

The fire started at about 10.30 o'clock at the corner of Cooper and Front streets, and burned down to Pacific avenue. The first row of frame buildings were licked up in a few minutes, and the fire reached the Leonard block, a large brick structure. That went, too, and then the floating block, the finest building in the city. The City bank was also burned out. The court house Old Fellows' hall, postoffice, Western Union Telegraph office, and all of Chinntown suffered the same fate. The fire is approaching Wells Farge's building, and that will probably on. The court house was worth \$50,000. Leonard block \$20,000. The losses are probably \$300,000 already. um the froming mock \$70,000. losses are probably \$300,000 already 3:30 a. m. - The steamers are at ad the fire is now under control.

vantage. He paid a tribute to be Young for the one-reption and consumention of the Midwinter Lair, and especially commended him for the fair treatment. Freuen had received a this hands, which Fream would not torget in the future, and returned him thanks on behalf of the county. He also spoke in terms of high praise of Berry and others, who had made a success of the exhibition, and extended an invitation to all to visit Fream, where a warm velcome awaited burn, and see how, through irrigation the barron and forbinding plains had been converted into a hospitable sountry, with fruit, vineyurds, luxuriant orchards and cultured house. Mr. Short paid an eloquent tribute to San BRECKENRIDGE LOSES.

MISS POLLARD AWARDED \$15,000 DAMAGES.

Formal Notice of a New Trial Given by the De-

Washington, April 14,-The jury not the rest worth something? The speaker closed by extending an invitation to all to visit Frenco, examine its
industrial ndramlayes, partake of its
lospitality, and make it their home.
The advantage of this exhibit to the
county will be beyond measure. It
extens the ere of every one, and in
more talked about than any on the
grounds, and will prove of vast good.
It is exquisitely beaudint and attractive, and has a crowd about it all the
time. The fair far surpasses the general expectation, and no one should fall
to visit it. On the first ballot one juror voted for the defense and hung out for a time, but his colleagues thought he did so more he was strongly in favor of Colone's Breckinridge. Two or three jurous Breekinger. Two or three jurior wanted to give the full amount of \$50,000, while others thought that nevely nominal damages would serve to express their opinion that the congress man had treated bliss Pollari shabbily. Exemple which is a full or the conference of the policy for the control of the policy for the control of the policy for the policy f

man had treated Miss Pollard shalbily. Formal notice of a motion for a new crial was given by the defense.

Col. Breckinridge was very collator, the vertict was rendered. He declined to speak at the time for publication, as did his attorneys. Miss Pollard was somewhat excited, but not hysterically so, while waiting for the vertict, and as a woman always does, broke into tears when she heard it. She declined to be interviewed, and her attorne is said she was anxious to efface herself from public sight as far as possible now that the case was ended.

Insurgent Warships Buenos Avres, April 16.-Five warships that belonged to the Brazilian in sups. the necessary to the partial in-surpent fleet, commanded by Admiral Mello, urrived off this port tonight. It is supposed they came direct from Rio Grande do Sitl after Admiral Mello found he could not capture that the from the government forces.

Jerry Eimpson Ill. tion of Congressman Jerry Simpson is very critical. No callers are admitted, His arms and legs are swollen as by dropsy and seems to be approaching the vital parts.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Wheat— Easier; May, \$1.12; December, \$1.19}6 Barley-Steady; May, \$1.06; Decen-er, \$1.18.

Ostriches by Incubator. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Four os-trich chieks were hatched out in the neubator at the Midwinter Fair today. They are the first ostrices ever tatched by other than the natural process.

Prisoners Escape. NEWERS, O. T., April 16.—All prisoners in jail here overcame the jailor to-night and made their escape. A posse has been organized and the prisoners are now being pursued.

Democrats Denounce Hill. San Francisco, April 16 .-- The Demo rats held a big mass meeting here to night and made speeches and adopted resolutions demonicing Senator Hill for the sentiments expressed in his recent speech on the lariff Do Not Waste Money, Time or Pa-

tience

Breckenridge's friends appear to be more active, as they assert that the result of the trial will cut uo figure in this and of the district. Breckenridge telegraphed to some of his friends today that he was in the race to win and to communicate the same to his friends in this county. Now that the result of the trial is known it is amproved he will begin at once an active canvass. Livnly times are expected in the near future and fur will fly. H you need power for any purpose whatever, send at once for catalogue of Hercules Gas and Gosoline Englass. They are simple, strong, safe and substantial. Their economy, reliability strength and superior workmanship are beyond question, and we dely tests to the contrary. Palmer & Rey Type Foundry, manufacturers, 405-407 Sansome street San Francisco. Archaean, April 16.—The engagement for announced of Ethel Ingalls, eldest daughter of ex-Senator J. J. Ingalls, to Dr. Ward G. Blair of thus city. dry, manufacturere, street, San Francisco.

HOMELESS THE INDUSTRIAL ARMY MILTON STAGE ROBBED

The Army Passing Through
Wyoming.

San Bernardino, went as far as Colton, where it captured a Southern Pacific train. The train was sidetracked, and the tr

Re Proposes to Send 5000 Men to Washington at His Own and Promises a Drink to

Expense.

Angels Came, April 16.—The down stage from Angels Camp to Midon was solded this morning by a masked highngton authorities, civil and military re beginning to take active interest in the arrival of Coxey's army. As the commonweal approaches and stories of wayman at Sam Crossett's about thre niles from town. Wells, Pargo & Co.5 detachments from the various cities are being authenticated, the officers are contained a large amount of treasure Two hursemen coming along at the thorities. The question is: "What will be done with the Coxvites after they dishand?" Individual members of office.
Santa Cruz is a pretty little city of out of the eity, and General Cuxey has Wesson, he would count what he got aben he had more time. The passe disclaiu-ed all intention of leading away

Washingron, April 16,-- The Wash

which Coxey and his men could be arrected and dealt with.

There is no lack of law. Laws against vagrancy, against bringing paupers into the district, against assemblages on the capital grounds of persons without permit, are in force. Commissioner Ross, president of the board, said today that he authorities do not think they will have trouble in dealing with the Coxey army, and that he considers the incassion dangerous because of the precedent it would establish. If disjurntled factions would form the habit of marching on the capital to tended the mands for thought it would be disturbing to legislation and decidedly unconfortable for residents of the city. There are 450 men on the head police force, but of course only a fraction of this body would be available to handle the Goxeyira and the probabilities are that it would be necessary to call on the initia for assistance. There are 1600 troops and so well drilled that those could be massed to marching order on two hours' notice. o marching order on two hours' notice rom General Albert Ordway, their

THE SCHEME OF A GINGINNATI, April 16,-John J. Graver

confist candidate for mayor of Cincinmisfortune where, without threats, they will ask the national government to give them work or give them rations," He says be will form no partnership with Coxey or any other man seeking notoriety. He proposes to pay \$10,000 for transporting the man, and have each man take three days' rations and two blankets. Negot intions with the government will be without co-operation with Coxey.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, tood or any trouble with threat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Digowery for consumption, coughs and codes in guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for vourself just how good a thing it is. Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Maripoza street. DENYER, April 16.—A detachment of Grayson's Colorado regiment of Coxey's army, failing to force the railroad to herely, sating to love the rancau to heal them east, twice attempted to born ears. The army will now march a few miles out of town and will probably find a freight train ready to be captured. THE BOFCOTT BENEEN. Catrox, Cal., April 16.—The boycott against the industrial army is broken.

AN ATTEMPT TO HERN CARS.

Specimen Rand Maripora street.

S. H. Chifford, New Cassel, was troubled with neutralgia and rhenmatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters curred him. Edward Shephend, Harrisburg, III. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitter was a likely server between the control of the Merchants from San Bernardino sent a Merchants from San Gernardino sent a wagon loaded with merchandisc which they offered to sell to the army. The Colton merchants could not stand the rompetition of outside towns, so now the army can buy all the food it wants, Adjutant Snith says the army will yet capture a train and ride to the Missouri reserve. years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of sound and well. John Speaker' Cutable, and the large fever sores on his leg, doctors said that he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bunklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Wester Broa. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets.

SEATTLE, April 16.—A new feature was added to the Northwest industria army tonight by the organization of a

army cought by the algumanton of a women's auxiliary, composed princi-pally of the wives of the members About intry women were at the meeting. The amouncement was made that both the male and lemale contingents won-move on to Washington in a few days. ordines, sans, meach, sant teach, actives, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiairs, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is gnaranteed to give perfect satisaction or money refunded. Price Scents per lox. For sale by Webster Bros., Druggists, corner K and Mariposs streets, Fresno. COXEY WILL BIDE. CHMUERLAND, Md., April 16.—Tomor-row Coxey will take water. The road over the mountains between this point

over the momnation between this point and Williamsport is too rough and steep to lempt the travelers, and taking ad-vantage of the inflow of cash contribu-tions, Coxey has hired cunal boats to take the party eighty-five miles down the canal to Williamsport. KELLEY'S COMMONWEALERS. NCH. BLOFFS, April 17.—Sh Council Bloss, April 17.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Kelley's commonwealer's stopped a freight train on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road, and the ind cations are that the

THE GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE

Several Attempts to Move Trains

Fail. Sr. Page, Minn., April 16.—At Grand Forks the Great Northern officials wanted to get out a train this evening and 20 deputies were sworn in, but 300 men assembled at the depot and dechared no train could be made up there.
Another attempt was made at Devil's
lake this afternoon to take out a train. Another attempt was made at Devil a lake this aftermoon to take out a train, but it failed, as have previous attempts during the past two days. There was no struggle, but 100 strikers at train point stood their ground and the train was not attred. A report has reached Great Falls from Kalispell that a scale who was strang up on Saturday night in order to scare him, was allowed to heng too long and did not survive. The report has not been verified.

THE ROSCOE ROBBERY.

Examination of the Accused Men Set for the 23d Instant.

Los Angeles, April 16.—John Shulter the self confessed burglar who is now seesed of committing the first train obbery at Roscoe under direction of Evans' gang, was today sen Chris Evans' gang, was today sen-tenced to Folsom penitentiary for five years for burglary. He will be held here, however, pending a preliminary examination on a charge of train rob-bery. John Comstock, Walter Thora and P. Fitzsimmons, the men changed with being implicated with Shulter in the Roscoe train robbery, were arraigned today and heat their preliminary exam-ination set for the 23d instant.

Refuse to Work Short Handed. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 16.—The Missouri Pacific today attempted to run trains short, two instead of three brakemen in charge. Men refused to go out
on their trains and nineteen were discharged. A meeting was held at which
a general strike was discussed.
At midnight the meeting is still in
session, but it is given out that no strike
will be derlared until the arrival of
Chief Wilkinson of the general grievance committee. Switchmen refuse to
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The San Josquin Lumber Company yesterday brought suit in the superior court against H. M. H. Kaarsberg to re-cover \$32.19 alleged to be due it from plaintiff. Disappeared Suddenly.

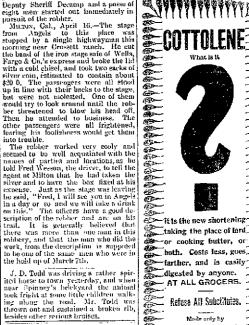
Suit was brought in the superior court cesterday by the San Joaquin Lumber Company against W. H. Tucker et al. to oreclose lien. The sam it is sought to recover is \$470.05.

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From Esturday's Daily,
About 300 people assembled at the
Barton opera house last night to listen
to Henry Watterson's lecture on "Money and Morals," At 8,30 o'clock Dr. Rowell appeared on the stage with the

Democrats.

lecturer and said:

"However much Americans may different matters of polities, they appreciate talent and admire independence in thought and action. We have with us knight one of the most gilted and well known Americans. To people who read, and Fresno addences are generally composed of people who read, explained it is sufficient to announce the name of Hon. Henry waters and Knouteky."

Would say something at that time concerning and that, together with his tentre of the evening, had exhausted has itself. He said that his present position in the party was much like that of the inner of his wife in the same carriage with his mother-in-law, and when told that propriety absolutely required it, submitted to the orded with the remark that he would do so, but it took Watterson of Kentucky."

Watterson of Kentucky,"

Mr. Watterson step forward and without a preliminary word began upon the subject of his lecture. He spoke rapidly, without note or manuscript, and for a little more than an hour held the closest attention of the andience. He manner was impressive, but not dramatic, and his action without fault.

Mr. Watterson has an agreeable personality and at once impresses his audience favorably. He is a fuent talker, and has a way of passing suddenly from a serious to a humorous with that is rather effective.

Those who came with the expectation of hearing the emment chilor expound

of hearing the emment chitor expound the financial problems of the day were disappointed. He spoke of money merely as it influenced those who had it, and showed how it was used and alused.

regards as my nameless triend.
"To be in the beginning entirely candid and confidential with you, it is not my purpose, in undertaking a few guesses at truths touching those great forces of life and thought, to dwell overlong on the economic aspects of the one of the abstract relations of the other. Whatever my offenses have been in that

sen to mississe my main thoughts, as terms of represent, I am sure no is here tonight who is old enough to aid en apple orchard or rob a melon che who has not at one time or aner thought of how much good he pit do with it if only to satisfy the his of the poor. What spendthrift not thought of what its possession this do for him? What millionsire

is a pauper in comparison with 0. No man can afford to disse-or leave it out of his account. calls it the baggage of the army, an in eadmits that it cannot be or left behind. It is the one inversally used and and abused, sally coveted and reviled. All feet to hold it lightly and all men rather it. I was never happier in than when to avoid the humilia-burrowing from an uncle whose

won't transform a sow

won't transform a sow sear motor since purse. "Soccess in life is happiness. The happy nean is the man who believes his own wife is the best woman in the world; the vine-covered cottage he calls his home is the dearest spot on earth, and who would not swap his ragged, reckle-faced brats for the best dressed kids he ever saw."

Mr. Waterson then expressed hispity

and who would not swap his ragged, freekle-faced harts for the best dressed kids he ever saw."

Mr. Watterson then expressed his pity for the man who had erred through love of money, who had nade the latal missiake of using money that did not belong to him. In illustrating how one might fall into trouble in the carcless use of other people's money, the speaker told an anusing story of himself.

When a boy at college, he was secretary of a society, and une time when about to make his report he found that he was \$4.50 short in his account, and his salary largely overdrawn. Oh, how he suffored through the long nights, and how he rejoiced when a friend tame to his relief with \$5 and the remark, "Foolish boy, don't do it again." Yet he was no defaulter, but a victim of his own carelessness.

After several other entertaining illustrations in this line Mr. Watterson referred briefly to the various great problems, social and political and took the optimistic view that God would adjust them. In his opinion there was no question, not even the silver question, that boded positive disseter to the nation. Concluding he said:

"beg of you to take what I have said as the sheere observations at a man who has seen much of our country and our people, and as you go away from here tonight think actionally of these things mit take them to heart proudest of all, whatever you may be else, proud that each and every one of us is an American citteen. All of us cannot get the capital prize, but there us is an American citizen. All of us cannot sit in the high places, all of us cannot get the capital prize, but there yesterday.

WATTERSON'S LATTER

is no one of us, however lowly his lot, who cannot be happy; a better citizen and a more prosperous man because he is happy. Loving work for work's gake and his own work for his own sake, loving his home, his kindred and his friends, and along the entire journey from the oradie to the grave, finding good in everything."

The Events of the Week Defronts at the opportune more from the oradie to the grave, finding good in everything."

Surfield.

DEMOCRATS BANGUET HIM. After the lecture a number of promi-nent Democrats hanqueted Colonel Patterson at Ward's restaurant, about thirty covers being laid.

W. W. Phillips presided, and between

W. W. Phillips presided, and between the courses he and the guest of the evening indulged in reminisences of the convention at Chicago, at which they met and formed a strong friendship. Mr. Phillips, in introducing Colonal Watterson, made felicitous reference to bim as a representative of Kentucky, a state noted for producing the fairest women, the fastest horses, and whicky of such superlatively good quality that intemperance there algost ranked as a

submitted to the order with the mark that he would do so, but it to away all the pleasure of the occasion "It must be allowed," said he, "the present condition of things in party is not wildly achilerating,

ing much beautiful and interesting ter-ritory with the view of improving his mind and at the same time preserving his morals. He closed with a neal anecdate, enforcing the point that he should not speak further upon the policy of the party, and said that it would right likel in due time, and with-out preducting success or defeat, asserted

IT WAS TOO EXPENSIVE.

Why Politician Clunic Did Not Become a Showman.

The Magpie, a contributor to the San rancisco Evening Post, tells the follow-"It is not generally known how nes

"It is not generally known how near Andy Clania came to being an impresent. He missed it only by a few thousand dollars. Not long since, as the attorney for San Newman, he became the owner of the celebrated Stone Corral eath, where the bandits, Sontag and Evans, made their last stand. Then Andy conceived the idea of securing a concession and moving it to the Midwinter Exposition. He would buy up the riles and pistole used by the outlaws and start up a shooting rallery. He would also secure the services of Mrs. Evans and her daughter five to manage the concession.

he concession.

"A little inquiry developed the fact.

"A little inquiry developed the fact. "A little inquiry occapion could be purchased at about \$500 each. Mrs. Evans wanted \$200 each and Eva \$500. Andy still owns the cabin, and it is still at \$100 each rat, but he has abundoned the idea of security an Evans and Santag concession at the fair."

He Swore at the Court.

He Swore at the Court.
Charles A. Morgan was brought up
from Selma yesterday by Constable
Spencer to serve a sentence of sixty
days for the crime of indecent exposure.
The filthy follow did not like the stiff
sentence, and applied a vile expression
to the city marshal, upon which he was
given ten days more for contempt of
court by Justice Willis. This increased
Morgan's anger, and he swore at the
court, and got ten days additional, after
which he was yanked out of the court
and brought to Fresno.

The Farmer's Alliance met in Fowler

MERRY TEACHERS HAVE A DAKCE A Pleasant Party at Mrs. George L Hoxie's-The Whist Club

Meeting.

From Sunday's Daity.

Nothing thrilling happened in the so-cial line the past week, though there was enough going on to prevent on from becoming mildewed. If the dear high school girls would only play a match game of football for the delecta-tion of ladies alone, or some of our bachelors pop the question—not to me, God forefend, but to the other girls who have been in the swim these many years, there would be something to get excited about. However, this is an off-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemake tertained the South Side Whist Club last Tuesday evening, and the meeting vas one of the pleasantest the club has After several

"high five" has already been mentioned in Tue Reconnexs. It was a very ele-gant affair. Another very enjoyable event was the ball of the Companions of

Mrs. George L. Hoxie gave a very pleasant party Friday evening in honor of Miss Estelle Duke, who leaves this of Ales Essette Dars, who leaves this week for Modesto. The spacious parlors of their residence on Blackstone avenue were beautifully decorated with potplants and flowers. Games, music and conversation made the time pass pleasantly. A dainty function was spread before the guests during the latter part of the eventue. Those present were:

The city school teachers gave of their delightful socials at Edgerly ball last night. Cards, games and conversa-

smued and continued until a late lour. Those prescot were:
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gummings, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lanc, Mrs. W. A. Linforth, Mrs. M. B. Harris, Mrs. A. H. Curran, Misses Florence Bartling, L. A. Root, Lilian Westfall, Imogene Anderson, Sallie Sledge, Alice Fratt, Texie Hawkins, Adelia Witt, Helou Gissa, Corn Bonne, Florence Puffer, Nellie Booth, Kittie Henry, Kalle Batthis, Marry Borlein, France Humphrey, Acaes

tained a number of friends last Friday evening. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Orichton, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Madary, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buker, Miss Carrie Stevens and Charles Riege.

First Congregational church are preparing for a unique entertainment to be

The Glients of Mary, a young peoples' society in the Catholic church, opened the picnic season yesterdar. The young people and a number of their friends made an early start for the lielm ranch on the San Joaquin river, and then spent a pleasant day on the banks of the stream.

No Rain, No Grain. There is still no indication of rain, and if the greatly needed downson and if the greatly needed downpour does not come in a few days] there will hardly be more grain than than will serve for seed and feed. The farners are very much discouraged, and hol reports come in from most of the wheat raising sections of the connty. The quantity of rain for this season has reached only 6.17 inches, the least in six years. In the season of 1838-87 the rainfall was 7.42 inches; 99-90, 12.39 inches; 99-17. 7.01 inches; 91-92. 8.29 ainfull was 7.42 inches; 89-90, 12.3 nches; 90-91, 7.91 inches; 91-92, 8.2; nches; 92-93, 11.10 inches,

THE TARIFF ROCK. The Populists Striving to Stees

Clear of It. EDITOR REPUBLICAN; -Will you kindly grant another of the favors we Populish have received at your hands by permit ting me to say to the wavering patriot who are almost persuaded to join our party that the editor of the National Spectator is not commissioned by the Populist party to kill it by dashing its brains against the jagged rock of the tariff question.

tariff question.

We have other and far more valuable who to ry for the hungry of our belaved country in the matter of finance, land and transportation—the three cudinal placks of the Omaha platform—than to side-track the reform movement, the only hope of the poor of America of bettering the present deplorable conditions.

The prominence given the ill-airised

ment.
But take my word, good my lord, no wedge, however sharp it may be, can be driven into the l'opulist movement so as to divert it from "the middle of the

road,"

No convention of our party, county, state or national, will tackle the tweedle the tweedle the transport of the people of a sunisiency of money in the hands of the people, gitteeleed property is declining and money is climbing toward the Saies.

the sales.

The financial question is the question before which all cabers sink into utter insignificance.

Wu, Curron. ANOTHER DILEMMA.

Warrants on the City Treasury Re City Treasurer W. H. McKenzie refuses to pay warrants on the general fund with money transferred by the City Trustees from the sewer fund to the general fond. This action affects claims or street sprinkling, tire department and police department claims,

seem to be in order for the county tree over to get his attorney's opinion, as then refuse paying warrants drawn o fined replemished from a nother fund. FOLSOM FOR LIFE.

ED MORRELL RECEIVES HIS SEN-TENCE.

and Also a Lecture From Judge Harris-Taken To Prison.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Ed. Morrell, the pretty but wicked coming man who helped Chris Evans to

cape from iail, is now a zebra with r siore Judge Harris to receive his sen ence for robbery. He was represented

ent unenviable condition. Morrell did not appear to be very much edilied by the remarks of the court and assumed

She Amassed over two actions.
The late Mix. Elise Frank was a remarkable woman. She left an estate estimated at \$2,000,000, and this vast fortune was amassed for the most part by her own shrowthness and sound judgment. 39 years Mrs. Elise Frans may occup power in Chicago financiering. She appeared to know instinctively what a goad investment was, and she made money and graw rich because her inclidence saw all the profits to be desired from a combination.—Chicago

poetry is even better known in Eng lend than in this country.

Empress Elizabeth of Austria recently was out riding and noticed a pile of stones placed across the track over which the Buda-Pesth express was to which the butter that the property pass in a few minutes. Springing from her borse, she ordered the groom attending her to remove the obstruction, she herself assisting him. The work was hardly completed when the train, crowded with passengers, passed ove the spot.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Mrs. Williams' Fed.

Mrs. George Henry Williams of Portland, Or., whose husband sat in the senate and was afterney general in President Grant's time, is said to be at present the high priestess of a small sect of fanatical religiousts, to have with-drawn entirely from "the world," to live for 40 days at a time on cruckers and claret exclusively, and to be prophrsying the end of the world.— Portland Letter.

Equality in France.

The question of the sacial nul legal inequality in the standing of men and women has been much debated recently in Paris. Several women petitioned he senetors, not long ago, to repeal the laws which are unjust to women. But the fathers told them the complaint was function and and for them to write the papera or call a meeting or desamething of that wort.—Puris Letter. An Interesting Trio

There is an interesting family group living in South Thomaston, Me., con-sisting of three old ladies, the eldest, Mrs. Lacretia Estes, being 06 years old. Her two companions, Mrs. Julia Ash and Mrs. Miriam Hulb, are both over 70. The trie care a comfortable living by tilling a small farm,—Lew-iston Journal. THE WOOTTON CASE. COUNTY WARRANTS

Sanders.

Wiseman-A Friend's

Defeuse.

more thoroughly investigated.

ary or Not.

From Sunday's Daily.

The disappearance of William Wootton and the part Prof. W. A. Sanders is sup-

posed to have played in it continue to be the chief topics of conversation The mystery is as deep as ever, and the explanation of Professor Sanders has failed to dispel the suspicion enter tained against him, although there is every desire to be fair and not to judge him putil the strange matter has been ials concerned in this matter must per form the duties assigned them as usual board adopted it and ordered it suremi

past life is being looked into, and if what is said about him is untrue he is probably the most unfortunate mortal tiving. The Reedley correspondence of the San Francisco Examiner contains the following additional information concerning the case:

"A lew days, perlaps a week or more, after the disappearance of 'Unclo Billy' Wootton, W. A. Sanders, Mrs. Sanders and two other women, whose names and testimony can be had at any time, visited the Wootton ranch and spent the hight there. During this time, while Professor Sanders was outside, Mrs. Sanders foll how strongely her husband had ucted when he came home on the night of Fabruary 1st.

'It was past midnight,' said Mrs. 'It was past midnight,' said Covered with and and greatly excited. He tried to go to steep, but could not rest in bed. He tossed about for a while, then got up, dressed and went out. I tried to pacify him but could not, When I asked into Mrs. It was a said the lamb when he had been to be said the limb what had happened he said the ally, treason and the property him but could not. When I asked him what had happened he said the nules had run away and thrown him into the mud. I woke mp one of the hoys and sent him after his father. He asced so strangely that I thought something most extraordinary bad happened to him during the day. "Mrs. Sanders made this statement long before her husband was suspected of having had anything to do with Wostion's disappearance, or before it Wostion's disappearance, or before it

of having may any ambound the Mootton's disappearance, or by was realized that he had disappear in the right of February 1st that fers to is the night upon which Wootton disappeared, being halive by Roblott in comparable. nuers, "Mrs. Sanders has said further thai

irotmystances, Sanders' Flends sil-inty believes. Sanders' Flends sil-tonddent he had nothing to do with Vocation's disappearance. John Pair weather of Reculey, who has known Mr-sarders for a long time, was in Fresan resterday. He believes the professor is

From the Madera Mercury. There is somewhat of a boom cining motters in Grub Gulch and

mining matters in Grub Gulch and Coarse Gold. The mines in both these places are looking fine, and a big force of men are employed there.

D. M. Tombhir's mine at Grub Gulch is looking well and considerable rich are is being taken cut. Everything about that burg is bustling on account of the mining husiness there.

Lindays Lee's mine at Coarse Gold is exceeding the highest expectations of the owners. A large quantity of rich ore is being taken out. A large of men will be steadily employed getting out ore, It is not intended to begin milling operations until such abod, or ore is

operations until such a body of ore taken out that it will be sufficient i

Philip E. Chapin, a capitalist of Washington, has purchased a one-third interest in the mine. Everything is looking prosperous in the Coarse Gold section.

Lewallen-Raddiff. Sidnay Lawallen and Miss Helen Rad

Sidney Lewallen and Miss Helen Radcliff were united in marriage Sonday
evening at the residence of Rev. D. H.
Gillan of the K-street Methodist church,
Rev. S. A. Thompson officiating. The
marriage was very orivate, only the
most intim-te friends of the contracting
partice being present.

After the ceremony the party repaired
to the Raitroad house, where Major
Simpson had prepared a hanquet that
would suit the most critical epicure,
Late in the evening the happy couple
were serenaded by a number of their
friends.

friends.

Mr. Lewallon is well known in Fresno and has been employed at the Railroad house for the past year. The couple will reside in Fresno.

A Strange Statement by Mrs. They Should Be Issued as That Dick Heath Would Be Lyuched.

SANDER'S DOMESTIC TROUBLES A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION EXTRA GUARDS AT THE JAIL

There's Money In the Treas-

turned Sunday from Sacramento, where he had gone to get the opinion of the

of warrant bears 5 per cent interes per annum.

"The debts for which the county itsel is not responsible, but the legislature is are very numerous. They include the payment of the official force provided for in the county government ant, and the expense of criminal trials, payments to Indigent witnesses, jurors, etc., elec-tion expenses and others not necessary to evention here.

tion expenses and others not necessary to mention here.

"It is not intended that the official force of the county should be suspended, or the ordinary business stopped by ream of any deficiency in the funds of the county. County officers do not incur personal liability under Section 13, by performing their regular duties in passing and auditing bills for indebtedness imposed by the statute.
"The bust of subcrytops, therefore

is fully warranted in going on with the ordinary operations of the county government and allowing bills which are county glueranteed in a dilbowing bills which are county government act, and the auditor in drawing his warrants and the treasurer in paying or indersing, and dating warrants, as the case may require.

"Operate V-torney General."

DRAMATIC EXPRESSIONS.

Art of Grace, Which Is Somethi sum a disciple of Dassarte to his class of pupils, "a little while every day for r year, and it will help you not only to be a better actor, but a better eye doctor

stant conversion to the wisdom of such method, for it is here that what we may call the science of dramatic expression comes into play as distinct from Strongely enough, mero contemplation of artistic models will not help you to bear

tiful dramatic expressions of your ow You might see Ellen Terry once week for a year dismiss a servant on the stage without its occurring to you when you go home to try to improve upon your own methods of sending for a glass you go nome to rive to mignore most of water or of ordering more coal put on the fire. But once gain udmittance to the workshop where Ellen Terrys are made, and even before you begin your training more contemphatica of the methods instead of the results, of the science instead of the results, of the science instead of the rife expession, will startle you with the sudden self revelation. "Why I, too, might perhaps speak distinctly if I should try to learn to no a simple thing gracefully."

Jiany a portly woman might come easily and with perfect self possession through a curtained doorway, but when you see one "conched" to pause a moment betwarn the curtains as she comes through a curtained doorway in the sent through a parting the portieres slightly, you begin to realize that art is not merely an interpretation of nature, but something beautiful to be added to nature. Even after your discovery that the charming and picturesque effect is due

thing beautiful to be added to nature. Even after your discover that the charung, and picturesque effect is due to the pressic directions from the instructor, "Don't raise both arms equally high: let one hand rest a little higher than the other; the motion of your right arm should enamels from your fourth button and that of your left arm from your aixth," you feel it no lessening of the dignity of art that it can thus be reduced to an exact science.

A FALSE RUMOR

le Looked With Favor Upon Miss It Makes No Difference Whether The Lynchers of Course Failed (

Eight men were on guard at the jail Friday night. They were all armed with shotguns and ready to meet any

from the country to get Richard S. Heath out of tail and lynch him. While Mr. Herry put no faith in the report he besieved his duty as an official required him to take proper precautions in the matter, and be remained at the jail all

It was n joyous campany of young, middle aged and aged people who con-gregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Larkin in Susquebanna, Pa. They met in boner of the fiftieth w

They met in honor of the fittieth wedding anniversary of their host and hose, who had passed their allotted threeses, who had passed their allotted threeses are years and ten and were still in the enjoyment of perfect health.

Several sweet fineed, langhing grand-children were present to contribute their share of sunshine to the occasion. Little 5-year-old Mary Edwards, with her bright blue eyes and tight tresses, was there. After kissing her grandmother affectionately she sprang upon her grandfather's lap, exclaiming, "Grandpa, I have lots of kisses and a hear hag for you."

Then the old man pressed the sweet face of his favorite grandchild to his, feverently remarking: "God bless you, Mary. No company would be complete without you. You are the embediment of sanshine itself, and I trust you will grow to be a noble woman."

"Tell me how nuch you love me.

hug."
"I cannot tell you haw much I love

festation of affection, returned the com-pliment, and then, throwing her little the promised 'bear ling.' She ther criwled down from grandpa's lap and busied herself for a time among other of the company. An hour later, and just before the juyous party were about

ater he felt a tickling sensation in his throat and realized that in returning the last kiss a hair had cought in his mouth and been sucked into his wind-

Adolph Buchner was fined \$5 by Re co-der Clark yesterday for drunken

ran of Saturday you condemn the movements of the so-called industrial of your columns to condense, in turn, the position you have taken on this grave question. While you condema the movement, I regret it. While you

A DEFENDER OF THE ARMY

Who Hates the Men and Men He Formerly Supported.

the detriment of the many, I abandomed its camplifies and tried to repair the injury of the commonweal in which I had begun to ali. I am aware that the rank and file of the Republican party is strangely ignorant of the aid it has leat the would-be mesters of this country, nay the very human race; but such ignorance is no excuse, as I need not idly you. It behoves every sound-minded member of cociety to do everything knowingly and inselligently, and if your party has failed to follow this dictate of common sense, it is plainly and enipably responsible for the boils of socioly which seem as anerly to distress you. I hold, therefore, that you are individually responsible for the phenomen now troubling your Solons and their friends in Wallstreet. This being plainly the case, I think it rather un-

or getting there is only a question of inc., and when we get there, the ad-tice of some partian editor to the effec-lust we should be dispersed would arrily sound musical in our ears. Rudern Leonart, Sa.

Refusing to Work Are Put In a

Dark Cell.

Fifteen vagrants at the county jail
went on a strike on Thursday afternoon

liet of bread and water. They will be kept there till their proud, aristocratic synth is broken.

The lellows are only required to work the rock pile six bours a day, and mae of them break their backs at the rock. They ought to be glad to have mployment in times like these.

On Thursday night some mulicious arroons broke in eight leards of the ence inclosing the rock pile. The jail thicials are inclined to suspect that formany who were discharged that aftersoon committed the mischiel.

THIS COUPON Entitles the holder to Part One of Glimpses of Americal

Turn Up-Not Our Way.

is what they were there for. Early that evening Under Sheriff Berry was informed that an attempt would be made in the night by a mob

mistaken, however, but to avoid any responsibility in case it should be otherwise took the action he did. From unother source it was learned that it was one of Health's attorneys who informed the sheriff's office of the proposed lynching.

The matter was known to a number of prople yesterday, who ridiculed the idea that any such action was contemplated either by persons in this city at by a moh from the country. There is every disposition to let the law take its course in the Health case and to accept

grow to be a noble woman."
"Tell me how much you love me grandpa," said the child, "and then

you, child," answered the old man, "but I can assure you it is a big let." Then Grandfather Larkin imprinted

want you to sit by me at the

NOW A DESERTED VILLAGE.

NOW A DESERTED VILLAGE.

Firgula City, New, Once Gay and Prospectors, hardely Falling to Bulta.

"A poet could write on 'The Deserted Villago' with Virginia City as a subject and surpass Goldsmith's inuncrial production on the same topic," said E. L. Henrae of San Francisco to a Globe-Democrat man. "The first time that I was ever there the population of Virginia City was greater than that of the unitio state new. Everything ran wide open. Magnificant hatels mut open halls, palatial residences, stores that would have done credit to New York, millionates who spent money freely, maintaining a society that for brilliancy and gayety could not be equaled in the United States. It was there a short time ago. The hotels and opera houses are closed, the residences empty, the stores removed to other and more prespectus places. Dwellings that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars are given over to the bats, and the broken panes of glass, the slutters langing upon a single hinge or flapping in the wind, give a grewsome sense of loneliness. In years to come it will afford magnificent speciacies of ruins, and even now in some sections of the town there is a sense to the beholder of being in a city of the past. Milltons were made and lost, and the bislory of Virginia City would be one of the most thrilling stories ever written."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Addoph Buchner was fined \$5 by Reserve.

LAZY TRAMPS,

and refused to go to work at the rock pile. They were immediately thrust in the dark cell and put upon a hygienic diet of bread and water. They will be liet of bread and water.

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Now that Mrs. Lease has actually etarled out to organize female Masonic lodges, the question comes up as to who gave the snap away to Mary Ellen.

Oaklaso's lady industrial regiment i pronounced a myth. This is a good thing for the tadies, but it detracts materially from the interest of the move-

The Milton stage was held up yester the auton stage was net up yester-day. This leads to the conclusion that the robber is growing notoid for active service. Several weeks elapsed since the last hold up prior to yesterday's.

Proper in this section who are pray ing for rain will find it advantageous to devote their time to irrigating their dry land. There is pionly of water for an who will recure it and put it to the use which nature intended it. The Lord helps those who help themselves. Haveng failed in the courts, Congress

an Breckenridge proposes to apply to a constituents for a vindication. This his constituents for a vindication. will be a new thing in political issues, and while the verdict will determine nothing affecting Breekenridge's character, it will determine the moral statuof the people of his district.

The lovely and esthetic village of Al-THE averte and esthetic village of Al-ameda is said to bave a White Cap or-ganization. Their intention must be to reform the neighboring town of Oak-land, which has been celebrated for sev-

eral years as the residence of Mr. Bennett, the gentleman whose duty it was to prevent other people from doing THE Examiner appears to be surprized that so many Democratic nations mmitteemen should denounce the course of Senator Hill. The Examiner should make a note of the fact that David is not in charge of the national

pie counter, nor is there any likelihoo that he ever will be. Last year, at corresponding elections, no People's Party carried twenty-two was and cities in Calorado. This year towns and cities in Colorado. Josephan Ley have succeeded in carrying but six. The same derline in the strength of that party is observable throughout the entire northwest. Why should Democrate pander to a decaying element?—Modesto Nows.

Why, indeed; and on the other hand why should the Populists pander to the

PRESNO will produce a big crop of fruit this year and the prospects are ex-cellent for good prices. In fact there is plenty of assurance that everything produced in the way of food or feed products will bring much better prices than have prevailed the past year, and many farmers who have depended upon the reinfall which did not come can yet in a large measure recoup their loss by irrigating their land and planting some other crop.

THE mild and genial Tribune of Madera says that David B. Hill should be burned at the stake for treason to the Democratic party. This is a more severe punishment than has been the custom to mete out for treason to this gov ernment, but of course treason to the Democratic party, particularly as repre-sented at present at the national capital, is a crime which calls for unusual punishment. The Tribune's suggestion fails to fully meet the require that Grover apply the match.

Tax St. Louis Republic save:

Tms St. Lonie Republic mays:
Silver leagues are being organized all
over the West. A farmer who does not
belong to an order for every night in
the week is mow out of faelion. The
only potent silver league and farmers'
alliance is the immortal Democratic
party. If all the filver men of the
West would support the party of bimetallism a reform of the standard could
be effected by the next congress—and
this allows for a veto.

When hould the minestament of sil-

Why should the reinstatement of ailver wait on the next congress? The Democracy now has a larger majority in congress than it will ever have again, and it was pledged in advance to maintain the double standard. Now, if ever is the opportunity of the Democratic party to demonstrate that it is not th servant of Wall Street and the English money lenders. Its every act up to date proves its subserviency to the cause nometallism, and in view of this second promines of what it will do in the future must necessarily excite derision and contempt. Now is the time for the Democracy to redeem its pledges to the copie who helieve that silver should be coined to the full extent that is possible without destroying ite parity.

THE Stockton Mail makes a definition of party loyalty which is worthy of careful reading by every citizen. The Mail eays: "We should like, in all cander, for the Woodland Democrat to explain where it derives its authority ting Democrats according to the rd of 'loyalty to the administra-La that all that Democracy means—the external principle of equajustice to all and special privilege to none? Is a man's acceptance of the teachings which in politics take rank with those of Christ in religion to be ired by the degree of approval which his conscience or his convictions will permit him to bestow upon any ad ministration by the party of his choice And if it is good party form to indorse the acts of all those high in power, what is the preper thing to do when a case is encountered such as that of the present secretary of state, who is not a Democrat at all? If everything the administration does is to be approved be cause the administration is Democratic consistency requires that an exception e in the case of Secretors Greeham, who, being a Republica must be as certainly wrong as his ass ciates are certainly right. But the term loyalty is repognant to Democrate when used in that sense. Democrati are loyal to the truth and justice tha have been crystalized into the principles of their party, and to men in high offic only so long as and to the extent that they put those wincicles into practice."

The list of her woods for the city library is now completed and they will soon be ordered.

THE LAST DITCH.

The free traders are in the last dite and they fully realize their situation They know that they cannot again go before the people on the civin that protection is a fraud, even if the Wilson bill becomes a law, for the principle o protection is recognized in nearly every leature of that measure, and with a remarkable disregard for the theory that the revenues should be raised in so far s possible from the luxuries of the rich in order that the necessities of the prople may be exempt.

The nitra dvod-in-the-wool free trader. who actually believes that the custom houses should be abolished, now realcover and fight in the open, for the peo-ple are not again to be deluded with empty pretensions and arrant hypoc-ricy, and he is turning away from the meaningless subterfuge of a tariff for revenue only, behind which he has so often found ambash, and is openly declaring that free trade means free trade, and that other means than a tariff must be adopted for raising the revenues of the government.

The courage of conviction is coming at a late day, and only when comproland. There is plenty of water for all mises and specious pretense have proved intile, but it is better late than never It will, if it does not fade away all too soon, permit this issue to be decided by the American people squarely upon it merits.

The single tax upon land is the ditch in which the free traders are apparently proposing to take their stand and fight to the death. This is the taxation theory of which Henry George claims to be the author, and which he is recently reported as admitting to be in "ad-vance" of present times and conditions. It has, nevertheless, a rapidly increaing number of advocates in the free traders of the Democratic and Populist parties, and it is apparently the only adequate source of revenue to which the custom house abalishers can turn. Con-pressman Maguire of this is an autspoken champion of the land of the fact of the period following the restoration tus, and a considerable propor-tion of the Democratic press speak

approvingly of his position.

This paper lays no claim to having fathomed the varied depths and shouls of the revenue problem, but in the varions arguments advanced by Mr. Ma-guire and others of late it has failed to discover a single idea based upon prac-tical, business sense. The main benefit claimed is that the single tax would precent the mon poly of land, by making it unprofitable for the monopolist. Now if some crudite single taxer will explain how it is possible to lay so heavy a burden of taxation upon land that the rich cannot afford to own it in large amounts, and at the same time the poor man can profit by owning it it smull amounts, there will be one basis at least for an argument that had should bear all the burdens of govern-ment while other evidences of wealth are exempt.

The attempt to drive the rich man or of blocks whereon towering buildings stand in order to give the multitudes the apportunity of ownership, and of bearing the same burden which drave the few from possession, appears upo its face to be such a palpable absurdity that the wonder is that any number of sensible men are found discussing it

Certainly the freetraders would not be seeking such ground were they not driven to it as a last, desperate resort. A communication appears in this is

SUS OF THE REPUBLICAN From W. H. Cureton, the Populist lawyer, which taken issue with the National Specta-tor for demanding that the People's Party take an unequivocal position on the tariff question at the forthcoming enting of the state convention. Mr party must do no such thing, and warn his brethren in strong terms against th folly of dashing their brains out against iony of dissing their orders of the tariff issue. If Mr. Cureton's advice is accepted his warning is superfluous so in a sendangered brains are concered. The political party which believes it can succeed in the campaign of 1890 and ignore the issue between protection and free trace has nothing to fear on that score. If the sole purpose and aim of the Popu-list organization is to go through the campaign of next fall and get a few local offices, the evasive policy suggest ed by this correspondent might not prove fatal to its petry ambition; but a party which claims to be founded upon courage of honest convic which denounces evasions and lauds frankness, must at least have the moral the first in the minds of the people to day, and which will become of more vital interest, and more plainly defined and irreconcilable as the life of the present administration wance, or that pect of the great mass of the people The issues of the campaign of 1896 will he bîmetallism against monomelallism and protection against free trade, and any political party which attempts to ignore either issue will find itself enoying the contempt of every man who spises timidity born of political craftiness.

must be a brave man if he is worthy o his position. Near Durange, Col., recently engineer Young saw a rock lying on the track, and with the chances two to one of being dashed down a 1000 foot precipice he stayed at his post and saved the train, although the engine was overturned. Such men as Young deserve good salaries and a high plac in the esteem of their fellow men.

A San Francisco young woman who has recently fallen heir to \$150,000, say: that her life is made miserable by the number of marriage proposals which she receives. A lady with that much mone nmand ought to be able to his durance is the chief requirement.

Eva Evans is said to be in love with assassin Fredericks. The progeny of matter for investigation by psychol glata.

THERE IS A little cons fact that the Wall Street gamblers find business rather dull during these times. The nuckers have little to lose.

COMPARE THE RECORDS.

In the returns from places where last the returns from places where is no mention of the People's Party. As Tom Johnson said in his Chicago speech there is rocan in the country for an anistocratic party and the Republicans are occupying that field. The Democratic party stands for the people and the reasonable teloans demanded by the Populies will never be accomplished except through the agency of the Democratic party. The sensible members of the Prople's Party should look the stream of the place with the only many that can give the relief soughts—stiff Times.

Considered in contraction with a Democratic party of the stiff Times.

Considered in connection with a Demo Considered inconnection with a Dente-eratic administration, which has milli-fied the antistrust law, discarded silver and followed in every particular the formulal policy dictated by Wall Street, the above the research in the conthe above is very refreshing. One more hade of call would make it a mental ceck tail fit for a Mugwamp strauded be-yond reach of the pie counter.

The charge that the Republican party

is an aristocratic party is a threadbare derion of that party which tried in vain to climb into office over the shoulders of the plain people of this country for more than a quarter of a century, and now, when it has finally succeded, is rewarding them by trampling its pledge; in the dust and meekly doing the bidding of the trusts and the money kings The Republican party stands preadly upon its record as the party of the peo-ple who live by the labor of their hunds as well as those who direct the industrial forces. Its first great act in the interests of American labor was to free it from the blight of competition with the slave labor of this country, and since time its best energies have been directed to maintaining the bulwark of protection to American labor and industry against the assaults of the Demo

cratic party and the intrigues and inter-ference of foreign governments.

Attempt to belittle this record as it may, the Democratic party cannot deny that those long years of Republican legislation are recorded in history as an United States reached a plane of pros-perity and comfort, of enlightenment and education, which had never before been reached by the masses of any ountry on the carth.

At the present time this country is in sure need of the courage, the energiand practical business ability of the R publican party to lift it from the slough of depression and despondency into of depression and despondency into which it has been plunged by inclish theorizing, vascillation and cowarding, and no class more fully and painfully realizes the fact than the plain people of the country.

THE Examiner of yesterday publish more or less interesting batch of onintons from Democratic national commit-teemen from various states on Senator Hill's attack on the Wilson bill. A maposition taken by the New York sens tor. The majority, of course, voice the sentiment of the politicians and all who hold party above the condition of the people, while a few represent those in the Democratic party whose disgust with Cleveland and his administration demands a declaration of war and a re nunciation of those who have annulle up as the supreme authority. Among the list there is none which will se nearly express the sentiment of a large majority of the rank-and-file of the Democratic party as that of C. S. Thomas, Democratic national commit-teeman from Colorado. He says: "Biteeman from Colorado. He says: metallism and tariff reform are Demoratic essentials. Cleveland, by repudiating the one, demoralized the party; Hill, by repudiating the other, stampede it. Both these brigands have carned Republican appliance and Demoother, they do not hesitate to sacrifice party welfare to personal bate. A lague on both their houses."

EASTERN opinion of California and California products has undergone a radical change during the past few years, as evidenced by the frequent a riendly reference in eastern journals to he importance of the state's contributions to the Industrial wealth of the na-tion. The New York Sun of recent dat gives the following information to its readers regarding California's basis of prosperity: "Today California maks prosperity: "Today California ranks first among the forty-four states in the production of barley and in grape cul-ture, second in sheep and wool, third in hops, fifth in wheat and salt, seventh in silk goods and eighth in soap. The wine interest is an enormous one, there he ing, it is computed, 20,000,000 vines in and irrecancilable as the life of the present administration wanes, or that party need not for one moment hope to gain and hold the confidence and regain the second transfer to the product of wine. There are also 12,000,000 fruit trees, producing oranges, aprious, figs. olives and lemons to the amount annually of \$4,000,000. The lumber interests of Carifornia are important, the cut of last year having been 300,000,000 feet of pine and 150,000,000 feet of California redwood. The value of gold mined in a year in California is \$12,000,000, cf silver \$1,000,000 and of quicksilver \$2,000,-000. The manufactures of California are \$300,000,000. The gold product, therefore is no longer an item of paramount im The wheat crop is 35,000,000 and hope 6,500,000 pounds. Californi is as well known for the variety of her products as for their excellence and bundance."

> and the edention of Grar Reed rules for counting a quorum, and it is now quite certain that the Democratic ower house, with a majority of about ighty votes, will adopt the very sensi-de plan which was recently denounced by that party as tyranny in its most action will be that the Democratic application and aministration should find it necessary to have no part. This has alw induree a Republican rule against which world in which the practical najority with which it should be able the ruling motives of slightest consideration to the minority. sons the reforms needed in this governshows a state of insulpordination vithin its own ranks which could only result from a radical and general dis agreement on vital questions of legisla-

THE Democratic brethren can console not have to worry about a quorum in

the next congress. That responsibility will rest with the Republicans. the an Democrats in convention as sembled renewed tirover the Good and then proceeded to demand the various acts of legislation cainst which the President from New York stands committed by his record. The webfocters have doubtless set the

pace for the balance of the Democratic racy in adopting the "Czar rale" for counting a quantum. It is to be hoped that with further assistance of the Republican minority some useful legisla-

"The best photograph ever taken of Mrs. Orme Wilson shows her leaning against a screen, with her head thrown a trible back, while a splendid palm waves us arms in cestary above her. Those is evidently one thing in the year table family which knows loss than a dude.

representative of the San Francis Call some interesting information in regard to a feature of paternal government existing in Mexico. The gentleman from the remote south says that the movement in several eastern rities ooking toward the establishment of pawashops in which the poor can obtain temporary loans at a reasonable rate of nterest is not original with easterner In the City of Mexico a national pawn shop is sustained, called the Monte de Piedad. It is a magnificent Institution, and the calesman for the finer goods, like jewelry, precions stones and bric-abrac is as fine as any in San Francisco In large glass cases the goods are dis-played with the prices plainly marked, Diamonds, opals, rubies and other precious stones can always be had at t fair bargain. This institution has been running for over 100 years, and annually makes loans on household articles, apparel, jewelry and other things to the extent of nearly \$2,000,000. Its pledges average nearly 1000 a day for every secular day, and one can redeem a shedge at any time within a period of two or three years. The rate of inter-est is 1 per cent a month, while outside pawnshops charge three and four times this annount. It is a rule of the establinkment to loan as nearly the value of an article as is possible to do and avoid loss in case of failure to redocm.

NATURAL gas is a great factor in the cheapening and promotion of manufacturing industries, but the people in the vicinity of Williston, Ohio, have about come to the conclusion that there is such a thing as having too much o this valuable product of nature. W.A. Hayden of that place, who is at present Hill's attack on the Wisson bill. I have the politicina conderon the Tammany statesman and uphold the measure, although a number of them do so in a very perfunctory and have from Toledo, there is a plot of hearted way, while a few applicated the mear this village, which is located a few miles from Toledo, there is a plot of radius of 200 feet by some unus ternal commotion. From this place natural gas is escaping, and the lucation is no lower than the rest of the sur rounding field. A common coal oil bar rel was inverted over one of the form toins and a small hole bared through the top. A piece of iron tubing was in-serted and a large can was placed around the party platform and set themselves the tube to break the force of the wind, A match was applied, and a flame form feet high burst from the end of the tube. It was natural gas that had worked its way up from the Trenton rock 1000 feet below the surface. flame was as blue as indigo, and there was enough gas coming through the tube to supply three ordinary cook stoves. Everywhere from the ground gas was escaping through crneks and crevices. There are no oil or gas wells within two miles of the suene, and the whole village is in a fever of excitement, those living near the field expecting to be blown up or burned up every minpeople claim that the area of twenty or thirty feet in diameter at first, while now it is several hundred feet, and the pressure seems to be as heavy at one point as at another. Judging from the amount of gas tha

pueses through the barrel, sever lion feet must be escaping daily. see through the barrel, several milthe predatory rich, BETWEEN cranks and a Democratic administration our blessed country is in a bad way ius now; but it has pulled through worse troubles and will come out of the present disturbed condition with flying col ors as soon as the people come back to their sober senses, drop untried theories and take "the lamp of experience" to guide them to safe ground. Reforms in certain directions are necessary beyond question, but the funtastic theories of a class of speculative writers who propose to revolutionize the social and indusrist conditions which have prevaile since the beginning of time are nt present befuddling the brains of thousands, who will, when the craze has run its course, be able again to see things in a practical and reasonable light and take a sensible part in bringing back those conditions which have made the name of this country synonimous with all that is most desirable in a liberal form of government. We believe there is nothing optimistic in the opinion that good will eventually come out of the present unestinisciony state of affairsthat the privileges and advantages of corporations and monied interests will be curried and conditions will be made more fagorable for the masses-but it rill come through those principles up which the government was founded and THE house cancus has decided to grew to be the first nation of the earth and not through the visionary schemes of the dreamers, who sneer at the wis dom of the patriots and philosopher. and cast reproach upon the work of the creator, who implanted characteristics in humanity which must be destroyed before there is a foundation upon which The strangest part of this to build the gilded temple in which inaction will be that the Democratic substitution should find it necessary to have no part. This has always been a it has howled so justily while it bas a dominant, and it always will be until human nature pair would furnish interesting I to transact business without giving the have been reversed, and for these rea

> ment must be secured upon the lines of J. M. Cory went to an Francisco yesterday to take in the sights of the fair. He will be gone about a week. city.

FRESNO'S MORAL TRIUMPH.

The Fresno papers call the opening of a flour mill in that town "an event is a flour mill in that town "an event in history." If Fresno will continue to make more of that kind of history and less of the Heath-Evans-Morrell kind, we will be happy—Loc Angeles Times. Fresno county has been unfortunate in having a train robbery that devel-

oped sensations which have been given widespread motoriety; it has had other criminal sensations during the past two years which have reflected seriously. and it is nothing more than the truth conventions in the west.

The Republicans to the house very properly came to the rescue and assisted the elephantine nationity of the Pennoc and in adopting the "Ozar rale" for But the fact must not be overlooked of the ribbon and fig leaf is played. But the fart unit not be overlosed that Fresho county has done need and better work in forteting out crime and punishing criminals during this period than any other county in California. The record will prove it, Without resort to unseemly violence or questionable methods so often evoked in more pushfore communities. Frish has set reckless communities, Fresh has set her face sternly and inexerably again her race stermy ann mexcrats, against the criminal class—the meant drift-wood which floats to every place of ex-ceptional prosperity—and the registers in San Quentin and Follow attest that her efforts to vindicate the law have no been in vain. Crime has been ferreted out and punished, and the result is that the commission of grime has be

ome exceptional instead of common. Several months ago a train robbery, quite as bold and successful as that in which Chris Evons and John Sontag figured in this county, was committee at Roscoe in Los Angeles county. A few arrests have been made of parties suspected of the Roscoe robbery, but it is believed that the perpetrators of the rime have not been apprehended, not is it likely now that they will be. The people who robbed the train it this county are dead or in the states prison, and a more determined and desperal gang of freebooters has never been run to earth and made to pay the peralty of an outraged law.

The time is past, gentlemen of the press of California, when Fresno can justly be pointed out as a place where the law is not cindicated or respected. This county has had some unfortuna the trying ordeal that is met a some time in the history of every western community, in a way which demands the admiration and applause of all fair

The Mercury talks good, hard sense to the people of Madern when it says "The 'glaye contests' and 'fistic encoun ters' which have taken place here in th past few months should be discouraged. The class of people who follow in train of slowers are undesirable visit ors. Most of the men who go about the country looking for a chance to raise a few dollars by getting up a glove contest, are petty larconists. Two of the nen who took part in one of the pre liminaries the other night were opine flends. This is a dangerous class of peo-ple to harbor in our town, and the moner they are notified that their presence is undesirable the better it will be

for the community." THE demand for protection and fr dom from the paralyzing threats of the free traders is now heard from every lo-cality in the United States, not except-ing that portion of the country which has been so long wedded to the free trade heresy. The New Orleans Picafollowing outspoken position in regard to the sugar industry

following outspaken position in regard to the sugar industry:

The sugar production of Louisiana has grown enormously. From a mere pittance immediately after the civil wait has come to supply the 65,000,000 of the American people with one-tenth of the sugar they consume. With the present conditions to start from there is good reason to helieve that with a dazen years of the bounty and freedom from financial panic in this country the American sugar production will come near filling up the whole demand. If there were any reasonable security against destructive legislation there would be an controus development in beet sugar, because the grain farmers of the west are suffering from delt and low prices, and would liail with joy any axenue of deliverance. The cotten planters of the south are suffering from the low prices and overpreduction of their sungar, and they would be benefitted by the diverting of southern lands, where conditions are favorable, from cotton to cane. To destroy domestic sugar production is to drive the best crowers lank to wheat and corn and the cane planters to cotton. The policy of true statesmunship is to preserve and build up, not to destroy and drag down.

A Yarsa tree of the noble variety of

A Young tree of the noble variety of sequois gigantea was planted yesterday in Golden Gate park by the Daughters of the Revolution. Soil was the problem a difficult being the roots from the battle field at Lexington, the tamb at Mt. Verrons, from the parce of Washington who have complacently is mother, from the tomb of the 11,500 martyrs of the Reitish prison ships, from the transhes in which the heroic soldiers of Washington froze at Valley Forge, from the bittplace of Mad Anthony Wayne, from the breastworts behind which was cheeped and the property of the respective merits as newspapers—a question which an intelligent.

Is a menace to public easiety, and as such in the content of the Daughter hand, if a teriff is levical to the proper the whole in the protection of the possible of the party of the Reitish prison ships, from the trenches in which the heroic soldiers of Washington froze at Valley Forge, from the birthplace of Mad Anthony Wayne, from the pressatures to their respective merits as newspapers—a question which an intelligent. sequola gigantea was planted yesterday in Golden Gate park by the Daughbehind which Warren cheered his men at Bunker Hill, from the Concord field on which the Massachusetts farmers nicked off the Brilish regulars, from the old court house at Frederick, Maryland, where organized resistance to the power of England began, eleven years before the Declaration of Independence, and from other spots sacred in American history, and numbered by bundreds If that tree thrives as it should in the soil sacred with memories dearest to the republic, it will in the centuries to come stand a grander monument to American patriotism than any pile of stone or brick creeted by the hand of man. Visana Native Daughters have

clined to organize a parlor of that order The Native Danghters down there evi dently believe that the old-fashione "settin' room" with a favorite son in is good enough for them—and not much fitting room is required either. THE Madera Mercury favors the re

nomination of Congressman Bowers. Sc does everybody else in this end of the district. It is generally supposed that he will have no opposition Camponnia rainmakors are i

the opportunity of a lifetime. If they can't do business now they had better come off the perch and join the industrial army.

The industrious farmer of brigated PROSPERITY WILL RETURN. nd will make money this year.

Misree Lease is not a son, but he is given credit for being an excellent hand at taking care of habies.

The Stockton Mail will please take otice that the aristocratic and fastid an Jose Mercury calls them sprinkling arts -right in the middle of a brainy chrorial on the new mayor of the procenter, no. Toy citrus belt of California has

Tun Democratic house is feeling better new that it has a sensible Republican rule to work under. The fact that they have in the past denounced the rule s

the very essence of Republican wicked ess, does not impair its utility in the least.

The returns from recent elections do not indicate that this is a good time to end Democrats out of the party.—Oak-The few that are read out will hardly

be noticed among the multitudes who are going out voluntarily. The Vienlia guards are coing to camp close to a darry. That is wise, but it would be more from to defer the samping mail later in the season, and then camp close to a watermelon patch.—Taber Register.

Is there not a brewery in Tulare county?

GOVERNOR WAITE has won his conter tion regarding the police commis courts; and there is where all the fighting should have been done from first to last. This thing of calling out the militia to settle a law suit is an es pensive and disgraceful piece of foolish

Is the industrial army succeeds in frightening the administration into do-ing something for the benefit of the untry, the fact will be overlooked that its leaders and a large proportion of the rank and file would brave almost any danger rather than be confronted with the necessity of going to work.

It recoves the printal duty of Tin Restricted to differ with the evening contemporary in regard to its opinion that the kiesks should be set up in the middle of the street, where their prom inence as an advertising take will be en-hanced. It would, we think, be more in keeping with the eternal fitness o things to set them up in the alleys at a onvenient distance from the street, and fit them up with certain useful toilet appliances. In this way they would b de to supply a long felt public want. THE Stockton Mail reprimands the

unyor of Los Angeles in a way which will be appreciated by every other modcet male in the country. It says:
"During the recent flests in Los Angeles
the mayor of that city appeared dressed as a ballet girl, This sort of thing should be sternly discountenanced. It it is not nipped in the bud, the innate modesty of man will be destroyed and he will perhaps so lose his sensitiveness that he will put on tall stockings and sit for hours on the beach to show how nicely they are filled. No, brethren, let us leave ballet costumes in the women, who, through lack of our more delicate natures, can show great lengths of nether limbs without a bluth. Let us cling to our modesty and hide our forms in clumsy garments, leaving physic displays to the sex to which the hallet We must maintain there see distinctions, and hence the Los Angeles mayor did wrong."

THE REPUBLICAN has expressed the upinion that the organization of the in-dustrial army is an ill-advised and dangerous movement, but it does not agre with a considerable number of the contemporaries that it is composed of bands of anarchists. There has been nothing in the conduct or alleged purposes of this organization to warrant the assertion that it is anarchistic in any respect To the contrary, when the necessities and exigencies of such an undertaking is considered, there has been so far surprising absence of anything like the methods of the followers of the red flag. Whether it may not lead to serious die turbance of the public peace is another nestion and a serious one. It should never have been permitted to reach the stage which it has. The idea of such organizations, depending for subsistence non what is vielded up by the public, s a menace to public safety, and as such should have been prevented when first

public like that of Los Angeles is en-tirely capable of deciding without adassistance. If there is a more seless subject for newspaper discussion than this we do not know what it is and yet a good many otherwise exce papers have a weakness for in in it. When a newspaper accomplishes an unusually creditable per formance in its line of husiness it is instified in indulging in a reasonable amount of self congratulation, but per-sistent haddation of a newspaper by itself and the decrying of its contemitself and the decrying of its poraries belittles real journalism, and hand be discouraged. A better example should come from such newspapers as those published in Los Angeles,

as those published in LOS Angues.

California editars certainly have nothing to complain of in the way of distribution of federal pie. Almost every hatch of nominations for this state contains the name of some thick-and-thin supporter of the administration. The latest recipient of a more or less soit snap is tienge Roo of Vallejo, editor of the Democratic organ at that place, who has been appointed posturate. They deserve all they get, however.—Bakersfield Californian. They do, indeed. The editor who

stands by Cleveland regardless of conse quences not only earns an office entitled to a pension on the ground of mental and moral strabismus incurred while trying to see things where they are and where they ought to be at the sar time.

Mrs. K. T. Hinghmin and sons of Ur. There will be a l'copie's Party meet bana, O., are spending a few days in the ing in the Scandinavian school house city.

pression is not warranted by facts, nor is it the judgment of the best informed and observing of our citizens. It is true that there prevails a feeling of uncer-tainty, which of itself depresses all kinds of basiness. Money is not as abundant as when prices for products were higher and the demand greater. But there is nothing to indicate any per-manent depression. The country and colved into a full dress; a little low at its magnificent resources are all here, and every legitimate industry, either latent or developed, offers as much promise here as elsewhere in the state. There is already a more active de-There is already a more active de-mand for raisins at better prices than for several months. Wheat shows an upward tendency, and barley brings double what it did two months ago. There are large quantities of both still in our warehouses. The onthole for dried fruits, both for prices and quan-lity, was never more promising. Even with a continuance of dry weather ther

has reached the limit of its growth and

that there is but little propert of return-ing prosperity for this section. This im-

will not be a total failure of the grain erop. Sheep are moving into the mountains, and there will be feed enough on irrigated lands to carry them throng the fall and winter. Another year will urely bring better, if not good prices for most of what we have to sell. people begin again to pay interest o their debts, banks and individuals who have loans here will be less exacting in their demands, confidence will be restored and prosperity will gradually bu

arely return. Looking at this country with its past history and its present vast productive wealth, the above is not an unreason a ble prediction. A little patience and persevering industry, and faith in the country, will bring every rean out right who is not hopelessly involved in debt

It is a matter of the utmost import ance to the city of Fresno that the flume from Pine Ridge be completed to this point. Its completion would give a new impetus to the city's growth. It would be followed by the establishing of each and door and box factories which would give employment to a large number of workmen. It would probably cheapen the price of lumber and wood for all purposes. The water flowing in the flume at an elevation of eighteen or twenty feet could be utilized for flushing the sewers and sprinkling the streets. As a factor of prosperity its streets. As a factor of proceedings of the value would be secondary only to a compating line of railroad to San Francisco. Stringent as times are an effort should be made to have the finme completed to Fresno during the coming summer Who will move in the matter?

The cole of police of San Francisco says that he is going to stop the whole-sale business carried on by his department in the way of selling freedom notorious criminals. The reform wil come at a rather late day, but it is one of those cases to which better late than never can be applied like a porous REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE.

A Populist Indorses the Principles of Protection and Reciprocity.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Last year and more recently The Republican has very liberally granted the undersigned and others space to air their views upon and others space to air their views upon finance. This liberal policy on the purt of The Reventeax is much appreciated. Lately the tariff and protection question having been discussed, both in your editorials and by correspondents in an able and interesting manner. I trust that you will again grant mathe privilege to make a few observations upon the important question which must be settled by the people of this country in the near inture.

I ariff does not of necessity imply that it always is the same thing as pretection, nor does free trade always mean that such a policy will ruin the interests of this country. We may have protection without a tariff, and also be engaged in free trade without being gaged in free trade without being

of this course, or the trails, and also be engaged in free trade without being runed, and yet both tariff and free trade may work to our injury. For instance, if, eay, a dozen men owned all the raisin vineyards in the country and a very high tariff was put upon imported raisins, these twelve men might easily form a combination and corner all the raisins, and thereby the property men that product a price which and corner all the raisins, and therety put upon that product a raise which would not protect, but rob the people; and again, if raisms are imported read fetty, such a policy would financially rain a large number of industrious people now engaged in raisin growing, and bankrupt niany others who are depending upon the prosperity of the raisin growers for patrocase in business.

On the other hand, if a tariff is leviced mon raisins just high enough to enable

presperity to the people.

For instance, if this country permits
China to bring us rice and tea free of all
duties, and China in exchange, or us
payment for her articles takes our fruit
and raisius, or other products free of
outy, such an exchange or free trade
would add to our prosperity, and it

payment for her articles takes our fruit and raisins, or other products free of duty, such an exchange or free trade, would add to our prosperity, and it would also be genuine protection, rice and tax not being produced at home. It would be "reciprocity," as advocated by the late Mr. Blaine.

For these reasons and others the Populstst—those having intelligently studied the subject—are both protectionless and free traders at one and the same time, and hence the People's Party is set againing recruits from the old political parties. Genuine protection and free trade, reciprocity, not being automatical processing the production free trade, reciprocity, not being automatical processing the production free trade, reciprocity, not being automatical processing like this: We (the Populsts) we believe in and are in favor of both protection and free trade—free trade in things which we need in exchange for our usus products, and protection by keeping such articles out of our country as our people do not need or want, being produced at home in sufficient amount to supply the demand, and a reasonable tariff upon such products only as can not be profit-shy producted in the country in compedemand, and a management of the profit ship produced in the country in competition with foreign importation.

M. J. Lendrose.

A Rabbit Drive. EUTOR REPUBLICAN:-There

project been abandoned? The pests are project need attainment. The peace at militiplying at an alarming rate, and a minety people out of a hundred hav nothing to do, the attendance would b simply immense. Let us have a rabbit drive by all mesns. Colonist.

talk about a rabbit drive. Has the

AN EPWORTH LEAGUER Gives Her Impression of the Raisin An impression appears to have become

Center.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-A visit to your beautiful city was to me both pleasant and profitable. Though we found it very much warmer than Orange county, we were so delighted with many inter-

we were so delighted with many interesting sights that we could easily hear the hear at that inland city, the center of the raisin industry.

We were delighted with your clean streets and well kept sale-calk, Loafers and drunkenness were not in eight myour great busy city. The bosiness houses, their meditecture, beauty and the stocks carried would be a credit to any city. The boates and phaces of entertainment are excellent.

Well tilled churches on the Sablath was another good feature we noticed in Fresno. The generous good people had bright faces and were full of business push in spate of the failure of crops in some sections.

We, as a band of Epworth Leanuers, were breaked with hearty webcome. A week together was very helpful to all of us, Long will we remember some of the very sweet faires we saw at Frenzo, two of whom I will pention as having particularly impressed me—diss Amic Peckham of the Pleasant View house and her friend, Miss Dolly Beats.

Santa Ana, April 17, 1884.

Santa Ana, April 17, 1894.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the sagerior court yesterday:

No business was transacted in department one of the superior court yesterday.

In department two, in the case of the People vs. N. J. Lawis, the defendant

People vs. N. J. Lewis, the defendant appeared to submit to sentence to serve our remainder of term and was committed to jail.

In department three the case of the First National Bank vs. Frank Oney et al.; case tried and taken under advisament.

STOCKTON'S WOOLLY TERROF

Secretary Cloudsley happened along and in-need the men that unless they ceased light-age he would put Jim Budd on their track from the "Independent's" account of it.

ing me would put his hidd for their term. From the "independents" account of it. The wind, awful hogey Man what frightens it the host of the model that he was a notice; the first such a notice; then off into his den by grabbin' of their curbs. Window Wank what starts their curbs. Window Wank what starts At hitle habits, till o'course them habits, upon' curbs.

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The Gamputs, 100;
The Winkers the Wall swims attend in serans made of blood.
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s savsa "gashi" ter all beware, beware: you d better p an eye here findd an' how he acts; an' i will you why: orse a ben his rolls

Cause when he rous
His ayes, your souls
Will just southed upon' leave your falls,
your veins the blood no more will ever

An' in your course income a consequence joyous send of income joyous send if once you're planted that it is made in the printing that it is the terrible, serrible fluids.

The terrible, serrible fluids,
Whose many wit foully rhyme with 'blood,' '

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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nedy to the Grangers' Bank of a, Hollada; 210. H uz to Erick Stromburg et al., J H Cochram et ux to Eries airominars et ac., p. 3, sec a. 16 k. r. 34; 2700. Thomas H Mathews et ux to Otto Robbi, wt of nets of sec 10, t.15 x, r.23 c; 310. William H Bliss to Charles T Bliss, set; of sec to John D. Patterson, lot 90 in column: \$17:2,1%

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ADEX-LINBERMAN-In Oleander, April 12. 18st, by Rev. George I. Binder, William E. Paden and Miss Maric E. Linderman. MILIER—Howe-In Fronc. April 13, 1891, by Justice B. Z. Austin, J. W. P. Miller and Mis-Mary Howe, both of Fresno. DIED.

SCHMIDT-In Fresno, April 13, 1391, Charles Schmidt, a untive of Germany Formmal, a marrie of defining.

Funeral with take place this afternoon from
his late residence, corner of D and Injustreets.

CALVERT—In Presson, April 18, 1891, W. R.
Calvert, a native of Texas.

San Francisco papers please copy.

304 months.

ENTER-At Modesto, April 15, EU, Frank H.,
oblest son of John and Suvic Letter of Enterprise colony, aged 43 years, 7 months and 2
days,
ABRIANA—in Franco, April 19, 1884, Francieus Subrisus, aged 47 years and a matter of

OUR BELOVED COUNTRY From the Laramic Sentium.

My country! vis of the,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee! I sing.
Land where the wheels are tied,
Lind where industries died,
And to the Sastuh side
Took rapid wing.

My native country! thee, Land to which paupers ilee, Thy name I love. I love thy Cleveland fr ils, Thy no-tende tariff bill-, Thy Greshams, Smiths, and Born from above.

Let music swell the breeze, Democrats to your knees, And swell the song! Lot those who brought this fata Their medicine take straighs, And three years longer wait To right the wrong.

Our lather, Grover C.; Mogul of misery! To thee we sing! Bear with us, if you can; But, if not, like a man, Say you don't care a d— For anything.

MARSHAL CARL BROWNE. you know Carl Browne, who a Wal

"Males to year's tummouse least to you know the style that he sirely his." He's one of the seron wheeleth. A recat, highest On an empty head, A brain that's short.

And hair that ho and a style head a style head. A style head a style head

When the Lord made Browne the pattern He broke.

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Is the Commonwealers' Marshall

NOTICE TO BAISIN GROWERS

Resolutions That Will Be Consid ered at the Coming Meeting.

At the request of the raisin growers i general, and believing ourselves that a convention should be convened, we, members of the committee of seven, issue the following call for a mass conven-

tion of growers: To the rais raisin growers of Fregue

whom they sell in regard to co-operative movements.

The California Fruit Exchange, which has been established to not for all the fruit interests of the estate, is willing to take active part in the organization and to put a permanent organizar at work for the raisin interest, upon the follow-ing conditions:

for the ration ing conditions:
First, That it be expressly requested to do to by the growers. Under present circumstances this is deemed essential

the financial independence which will alone enable them to do so. The exchange has the confidence of the growers of the state, whose organ its. It is maintained at the general exponse, and is the natural and recognized leader in all co-operative movements. It learning accepts the plan adopted February 24th, in which it has a prominent part. As it is willing to assume the great labor and responsibility of organization, we believe that it should be invited to do so. The action of this convention is to be without prejudice to any satisfactory proposals which may come from the board of directors, which the exchange, of course, will assist by all means within its power, as it has hitherto done; but as it is evident that no plan can now be carried out which involves the individual enaves and contrat between even a majority of the growers and any contral vision association, the undersigned favor proceeding at once to accomplish what can still be done; that the time and labor thus far expended be not lost.

The following series of resolutions,

art that part of the penalton of the the proposed central raisin association, which must now be postponed atil next season.

That the remaining portions of the state schange, and the promotion of cooprative packing houses with concarted cition between them, still can and hould be executed.

That as a purtion of the community vidently desire to form such co-operative packing houses, and another portion prefer to operate through commission packers, it is expedient that in contracting with commission packers, it is expedient that in contracting with commission packers and commission such effective co-operation with all of the growers and in maintaining prices as may seen best to the majority of those selling through each packer.

That it is expedient that a form of contract, to be used between growers and commission packers and commission packers and commission packers and paying its necessary aspenses, be approved by this meeting.

That it is expedient flust when such growers as desire shall have organized themselves into local packing associations, and such as profer commission packers, as representations, and such as such as statement.

hemselves into local packing assecta-tions, and such as prefer commission panckers shall have made their contracts, the commission packers, as represent-atives of the growers selling through them, and the presidents of the roop-erative societies, representing those growers, shall form a permanent associ-ation with power to fix prices and methods of sale, and to provide effective

grading and inspecting raisins and present it to the state executive for its adoption.

That this convention denounce as suicidal and destructive of all hope of profit to the grower the practice of consigning indiscriminately to the cast unsold goods, and hereby notifies all growers that by this plan of organization, vigorously carried out, all necessary advances can be obtained either through commission packers or co-operative associations, and that any grower who, until he has faithfully tried either the one or the other, shall consign his goods for anle is an enemy not only to himself, but the industry in which he is engaged.

That the California Fruit Exchange be once more expressly recognized as the prospective head of all co-operative movement among fruit growers and that it be requested to immediately appoint a resident of this county as a permanent organizer to unite so far as possible all engaged in the raisin industry under its plan of operation, and that this organizer, when appointed, with two growers selected by this convention, shall be a permanent committee to promote and superintend the execution of these resolutions.

at first unite everybody we will unite all we can and continue the work from year to year on this line, until we all conce to work together.

In case of the aloption of the above resolutions a form of contract between grower and commission packer will be ambuitted for approval, which, while express y recognizing the grower as principal and the contains in packer as agent, will be intended to carefully protect all the legiturate interests of both parties.

DR. I. S. FSHLEMAN,
J. S. DORR,
D. T. FOWLER,
He Found No Trace of the Others. Concerning William Woot-WHAT SHERIFF SCOTT SAYS

He Found No Trace of the Old Rancher in Southern California.

Sanders, made a statement yesterday to a Reprinters reporter, but it contained

a Reservation reporter, but it contained in the that was not published in yester day morning's paper.

She stated that she had not been interviewed by any one connected with merviewed by any one connected with merviewed by any one connected with the interviewed by any one connected with the interviewed by any one connected with the responsibility of the propose of large fields. The statements at tributed to be concerning the Wootlon disappearance were pure fiction. She gain denied the creation story and said that the only fires that had been lit at the Sanders place were interviewed by any one connected with a significant of \$30 per month, 1 assistant at \$100 per month, 2 assistant at \$100 per month, 1 assistant at \$100 per month, 1 assistant at \$100 per month, 1 assistant at \$100 per month, 2 assistant at \$100 per month, 1 assistant at \$100 per month, 1 assistant at \$100 per month, 2 assistant at \$100 per month, 2 assistant at \$100 per month, 1 a

said that the only tires that had been lit at the Sanders place were for the purpose of burning brush. There was no bondre at their place on the night of February 1st.

Mrs. Sanders said that while her husband came home that evening with clothes slightly unddy, caused by the team running away, there was no blood on his hands. She also dended having said her husband had forged her name to the papers in the hand transaction, of which, in fact, she remained ignorant for some time after it took place.

As to Rev. Viela, she says he is entirely disconnected with the mutter. He cans not resemble Wootton. Viela, Mrs.

they disconnected to preach. He does not resemble Wonton. Viela, Mrs. Sanders says, has a brother in Sanger. She also denies that Sanders told her the land transaction took place at O. L.

Ablott's house.

Referring to Knausch, the queer capitalist whom no one but Sanders has seen, Mrs. Sanders says she has heard her husband speak of him often during the past few years. An old acquaintance of Sanders told The Restructure reporter the same thing, so if Sanders should be found to have had something to do with the disappearance of Wootton he must have begin to hay his plans quite a long time ago. Mrs. Sanders lett for her home last evening and will probably come to Fresno again tomorphale of the professor.

list for her home last evening and will probably come to Frezen again tomor-row, accompanied by the professor. Sheriff Sott returned from contier California yesterday, where he went to ascertain whether anything had been seen of Wootton, Knausen or Graves in San Eernardino, San Bernanda, Burstow and Mojavo, the places at which the let-ters, supposed to have been written by Wootton after he left Fresno county, were durid.

litis was discovered to be without foundation.
Yesterday's Examiner, not to be outdone in springing consultions, says that a search party found a tuft of gray hair in an old well at the foct of Olark's valley, and at the base of the mountain apar that separates Clark's from Hill's valley. The hair, says the respictious Examiner corresp undent, appears to be from such a beard as that worn by Wootton Less suspicious persons seem to think the hair to be the whiskers of a billy goal.

oilly goat. Sheriff Scott was asked yesterday what steps he intended to take with regard to Sanders, but stated he was not yet prepared to make any statement on that point. There is no doubt, however, that some definite action will be ever, that some definite action with or taken within the next day or two. Scott and his deputy, Peck, have been lard at work on the case, and may be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time. The sheriff is now he vestigating the story of Mrs. McDean published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN.

MARTHA LODGE Rives a Pleasant Entertainment-A

Brief Program. was talking about to make such a sale ment.

"Do you mean to call me a liar?" asked Robinson. He did not wait for a reply, but hiffed Trustee Craycroft, who sent in two good blows in return.

Alt, Craycroft was seen last night and his account of the encounter agrees with the foregoing. He also said that the statement made by the Expositor that the was the aggressor is incorrect.

Robinson and his friends tell a stary that is every respect to seen the return of the company of the co

Dancing was the order of the ovening. At shoot 11 o'clock an intermission was had for refreshments, which were served in the hamput hall. A short program consisting of the following selections was rendered, after which dancing was

esumed:
"Starlight Come Again," by the Rai "Starlight Come Again," by the Karsin City Quartet; as an emoore they gave
"The Village Blacksmith;" instrumental duct, "itse Dance de Seville,"
with "Zampa" as an encore, Misses Nollie and Carrie Haas; solo, "The Laughing Girl," Mrs. J. W. Souther; "inthe Man That Wrote After the Ball;"
Miss Ethel Oppenheimer; recitation,
"A Volunteer Organist," Miss Evelyn
Henkle.

Monterey-Fresno Railroad.

From the Monterey Oppress.
We have been frequently asked of late We have been frequently asked of late when work on the Monterey and Fresno railroad is going to be commenced. All we can say is, "We don't know." We only know that the surveyors are still tept in the field and all bids and wages are being regularly paid by Colonal Jones. We also know that Colonel Jones has written private letters to parties here, claiming that financial matters are getting along all right. This is as far as our knowledge extends. We hope with the rest.

inipons.

That this convention recognizes the necessity of the efficient support of the efficient support of the efficient support of the third exchange as the one agency which has the continence of all frait interests and the one bond which can unite them for efficient action, and that we pledge, so far as this convention can do so, reasonable subscriptions to the stock of the exchange.

That this convention can do so, reasonable subscriptions to the stock of the exchange.

That this convention recognizes the fact that it will be a long, hard task to unite all engaged in the industry upon any plan, since there will be honeed differences of opinion; but we also recognize that as we all come to understand allice we shall all come to think alike, and we hereby pledge ourselves to get and obtain this year, and that if we do not obtain this year, and that if we do not

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Proceedings of the Board Yester-

day—The Deputy Question.

April 17, 1894.

Present, F. F. Letcher, chairman;
Supervisors R. B. Butler, T. R. Foster
and F. P. Wickersham; J. B. Johnson,

and F. P. Wickersham; J. B. Johnson, clerk, Alsent, J. H. Sayre.

Upon notion of Supervisor Foster, seconded by Supervisor Butler, the following resolution was adopted:

It is by the board resolved that the order hieretofore made and entered, of the date of January 20, 1893, wherein the board did allow the several county officers the hereinafter named number of assistants to aid said officers in performing the work of the commy, be, and the same is hereby recinded, revoked and set aside, towit:

Sheriff—One assistant at \$125 per month, 2 assistants at \$105 per month, 1 assistant at \$250 per month.

same is hereby resembled and same and offices declared vacant.
That the orders heretofore made and entered appointing J. R. Baird, W. T. Osburn and H. W. Neeley horticultural commissioners be and the same are hereby rescinded, and said offices declared vacally.

elared vacant.

The eleck is beroby directed to notify each of the above named officials of the action of the board herein.

The above resolutions and orders to be in affect on and after May 1, 1894.

Passed by the following vote:

Supervisor Letcher—Aye.

Supervisor Peater—Aye.

Supervisor Sayre-Absent.
The board had under consideration rounty bills during the day, pending which an adjunrament ordered until tomorrow, the 18th instant, at 10 s.m.

se San Ernardino, San Fernanda, Burstow and Mojevo, the phases at which the left ters, supposed to have been written by Wootton after he left Fresus country, or were dused.

The sheriff says he found not the slightest trace of the men in any place he visited. He also went to Los Angeles, where sanders says Wootton spent spent some and could find an one there either who had seen or knew the old a seen, where some results and some teller who had seen or knew the old as said Kanasch gare Wootton spent Sanders said Kanasch gare Wootton and Sanders said Kanasch gare Wootton and Sanders said Kanasch gare Wootton and the street the land an account with it. It is reported that Sanders is said to have been written and an account with it. It is reported that Sanders had some state of the land species bank. Sour visited the lands there and wars hold at each that no mean named Krausch had an account with it. It is reported that Sanders had so the said to say the said to the said to have been written to the first many with the said that the said and the said to have been written by Wootton from Barasow on March 12th. Hoone went sonth as is said to have goon into the waiting room where he wrote a letter. The said was a sovere blow to me, but the public had a fact by the said to have goon into the waiting room where he wrote a letter. March 12th. Hoone went sonth as is as Sanders in said to have goon into the waiting room where he wrote a letter, and the said to have goon into the waiting room where he wrote a letter. An other sensational rumar was circuit from Traver Monday night reported that Wootton's body had been found at the said when he was the case. According the following Wednesday the dear of multilation. On investigation that the said when he was the case, According the following was discovered to be without found at the said of a multilation. On investigation that the said of a multilation. On investigation that the said of a multilation. On investigation that the said of a multilation. On investigation the follow wen, must canaging her name completely, her true name being Beatrice May Brudley.

I went to the minister, Mr. Osborn, who baptized Beatrice the day following her baptized Beatrice the day following her baptized. Beatrice the day following her baptized, and told him that her true name was Bradley and not Maxwell, and he went to my wife, who told him that such was the case. Accordingly the following Wednesday the deacon, Mr. Cooey, after the prayer meeting services were over stated that a mistake had been made in the name of my daughter when he was baptized; that her name was Bradley, and that it would so go on the church books. But at the quarterly meeting, a week ago last Saturday, my daughter's name was read off as Maxwell and not Bradley.

This may be quite customary, for all I know, with that religious seet, but if it is smelthing stould be done to prevent the obauge of names in this illegal manner. I have begaly changed except by legislative enactment.

A. M. HRABLEY.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Standing of Pupils in the Kroege School. The following are the names of pupil

who obtained eighty per cent or more in the examination ending Friday, Apri

who behance 1999.

In the examination ending Friday, April 18th:

Mamic Wilson 96, Amle Brown 98, Lee Wolford 94, Ida Mankin SI, John Landrum 90, Thomas Hendry SI, Gay Dunhann 90, Vand Hague 90, Berthal Holehens 91, Grace Ferrel 94, Bert Laude 92, Viola Landrum 97, Maude Hendry 95, Emmu Lane 91, Willie Brooks 95, John Auton 93, John Reeder 190, Bernard Newman 92, Walter Brooks 95, Goy Wolford 81, Harold Nowman 85, Willie Landrum 192, Edward McLourt 92, Matte Landrum 192, Edward McLourt 92, Matte Landrum 192, Edward McLourt 92, Matte Landrum 193, Edward McLourt 92, Matte Landrum 193, Edward McLourt 92, Matte Landrum 194, Theodol Nowman 85, Willie Landrum 195, Trod Case 30, Clarance Brooks 91, Edward McLourt 92, Matte Landrum 195, Trod Case 30, Clarance Brooks 91, Edward McLourt 95, Fred Case 30, Arthur Adams 98, Elsa Sarker 89, Theo Huclieus 96, Willie Wolford 89, Leroy Hutchens 196, Trod Redford 88, Chester Grane 85, Hazel Holines 912, Yenia Handry 25, Manic Hanrison 90, Grace Grane 85, Hazel Holines 912, Yenia Handry 25, Manic Bawrence 95, Katie Raymer 88, Pearl Lawrence 95, Katie Raymer 89, Manile Harrison 90, Grace Crane 82, Lysic Cass 22, Elmer Ware 86, Hazel Raymer 88, Pearl Lawrence 95, Katies Andsrson 94, Ada Ware 95, Ernest Law-rence 109, George Pickford 100, Frank Crane 100, George Pickford 100, Frank Crane 100, George R. McCocar, Mrs. F. Barker, Teachers.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of yesterday in Judge Webb's department of the superior court:

eren. С. Van Valer vs. F. V. Silva; contin

ned without date
James Mitchell pleaded guilty to a
charge of assisting prisoners to escape,
and was sentenced to three months in

Prisoners Complain

THE REPUBLICAN is in receipt of a let THE REPUBLICAN is in receipt of a letter from a prisoner confined in the county lail, complaining of tail treatment at the hands of Julier Maniey. The writer axys that the reason the prisoners redused to go to work the other new that the prisoner has been as the first tried to complete the confined was because Manley tried to complete the sick man in refusing to work. Siller Manley denies all this. He says the prisoner in question was not ill.

\$40,000 and it was to be at eash trans-action. He did not know when or where or how the rest was to be paid. This condities with his former state-ments that the price was to be \$45,000 and that the halance was to be a time for \$25,000 on some back in Los An-

was to go to Sanders to a thinny, and that he wrote in the anne Albott, and that he (Sanders) then wrote in the in-idads "O. M." before the mane and differently had Abbott expects the deed to him.

After the papers were executed Graves and Kinnisch went back over the month

Wootton was a very weak man; could scarcely pick up a slick of wood off the

ground, and was a very peaceable, good natured man, and would not light any body. This statement seemed to worr

go out and look at a quartz ledge had located on the desert soveral

in a smoogat to be out the cerge of insanity and it is said that he was perceptibly relieved when told that he was under arrest. He evidently stood in fear of bodily harm from the populate in the vicinity of Reedley. Should his pleat to the charge be insanity there will not be want of witnesses who will agree that his mind has long been unbalanced. there. Samilers gave the officers a description of the arrival of Graves and Knausch, and says they were hungry and he cooked then some bacon and eggs, but he cannot tell whether they are out of

agree that his mind has long been uninhanced.

His statement made last night was
not made public, but it is said that as a
mass of contradictions it is only surpassed by the statements made by the
Examiner's special reporter now on the
field, which lays Marco Polo's famous
hook of travels in such dense shade that
lie will no more pose as Past Master of
the Ancient and Reckless Order of Indipendent Prevarientors.

This worthy, it is said, intruded his
messene on the Sanders pramises veterday evening, hep-Mrs. Sanders
gave him a scoring for the misstatements
made and facts suppressed in his rewashed the dispersion of the says they brought the \$20,000 in gold in a satched, and in a dramatic way described the conversation which followed. Knausch told Wootton that he had come to close the trade then and there, or he would never have anything more to do with it. He then reached into the satched, publied out one sack and poured the gold on the tuble, and then followed with the second suck. Wootton jumped up, ran 16 one door

increase on the Sonders premises yesterday evening, when Mrs. Sanders gave him a scoring for the misstatements used and facts suppressed in his reports telegraphed to the Examiner, doing her prear injustice, after which sho gave him what is technically known as the 'collar and crupper' hold and shid him down the front steps and shammed the door in his lare.

A bystamler reports that as this wild asso of Arabia hit the ground after senffing the ateps with the ground after senffing the always come down statist that way!'

Smelers' som says Knausch is not a meth as he has met him, but his description of him is widely at varience with that given by his father. Mr. Mc-Crea of Hill's valley also chains to have been introduced to him by Professor Sanders hout six years ago, but no one seems to have seen blun in the vianity recently or to know of his whereabouts. Junes T. Clayton, who was mentioned as helig on the same train with Mrs. McBean when they were caring for the sopposed missing Wootton, returned iron his enstern Irip yesterday and was communicated with at Berenday, where he is now employed as agent and operator. He substantiates Mrs. McBean's story and adds that he get a berth for him on the El Paso & Lexas train at El Paso for St. Louis. Ulayton left him at Weatherford, Tex. He stated that the man looked to be consumptive. He didn't think to ask him his name.

The ponds will be drained as much a possible near the Syndieste vineward, and for \$25,000 on some back in Los Angeles.

He says now that the papers were drawn up there on the place, and that he drew them up. Heretofore he said knowsh brought the contract with him, and that he (Sanders) wrote in two or three clauses and took the acknowledgements, and the original contract presented for record would bear this out. Knutsch, he now says, pulled a deed out of his packet, and said that there was no notary there who could identify him, and that he would make the deed of that part of the ranch that

The the papers were executed Graves and Knausen went back over the mountain the way they came and Wootton packed up the money im papers so it would not rattle while Sanders looked up his team. Wootton put the valies of money in a sack and they drove off, taking some sacks of wheat down in the field for Rohloff, who was sowing wheat on the rat.ch.

Sanders says that the mules wers restiese and wanted to go, and that Wootton held the lines while he unloaded the wheat, and kept jorking on the lines and taking to the mules. Rohloff says that Sanders held the lines with one hand and throw the sacks off with the blick was not the first with one hand and throw the sacks off with the blick was not hard that Wootton sat in the backboard perfectly still and did not look to one side or the other. The theory is that Wootton was already dead at

the well, as diluted upon by the Exam-iner reporter, proved to to be hair off a dead squirrel, which bears no resem-bance whatever to human hair. The excitement about Reedley is ead to be intense. The people are firm in the option that Sanders murdered Woutton, and that the hody is secreted in the visinity. The accepted theory is that Sanders, who was at Woot-ton's from Tuesday, January 30th, to Thursday, February 1st, unde-that visit for a sinister purpose; that something occurred that alternoon that lied Sanders, who is a large, powerful ted Sanders, who is a large, powerful something occurred that aftermon that led Sanders, who is a large, powerful man, to strangle him, and that lie carried the nead body away prapped up in the backboard and secreted it, and afterwards went south and wrote the letters received by various parties, in which the handwriting of Wootton was insisted.

at the lease.

On the way to the ranch Walser asked Sauders it Wootton was strong enough to make any sort of a fight if anyone undertook to choke him. He said he was a very strong man for his age. When they got to the house Walser asked Roblest as to his condition and he said which the initiated.

Everything said and done by Sanders is inconsistent with his innocence under a rational view of the case, and should be be able to produce Wootton. Knaused and Graves alive and prove his innocence it would exceed the marvelous to a degree.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Sanderseays and Knausch about six miles from the ranch, where the reads come together, Wootton got in with them, and alterwards they had some words and Knaucel got out and came back and rode with him. He points

The resolutions of respect passed ov the board of supervisors before adjourn-ing out of respect to his memory yester-day, and printed elsewhere in the re-port of their preceedings, are therefore no empty phresses, but are sincere words said of a man whose every word and act merited them, and more. The universal rejects and expres-sions of sorrow heard on every hand on

Amy Dow returned yesterday after month's absence at his home in It diana.

April Citi, 9.50 a.m. German Savings and Loan Society vs. J. W. Ferguson - foreclosure; May 7th,

a.m. A. Heilbron et al. vs. John Heinlen

Donel of all to cancel deed; May 13, 930 ann.
Honsey, Hannes and Kright vs. 4. W. Gilstrap; John M. 10, 100 a.m.
J. T. Shankiin vs. William Phase appeal; J pril 24th, 9:30 a.m.
Moses Mack vs. Rollman et al; foreclosum of len: May 14th, 9:30 a.m.
Sing Wo et al. vs. D. S. Snodkaras; dehi; May 10th, 9:30 a.m.
Carrie Sture vs. H. B. Sturr; div.orce; May 15th, 9:30 a.m.
J. M. Castigan et al. vs. J. W. Martin; debt; May 10th, 9:30 a.m.
In re insolveny of Marine Suglian; May 16th, at 9:30 a.m.

all others.
Silver Vreek and Panoche Land and
Water Company vs. J. W. Haya; further evidence taken and case continued
without date.
Edward Metice vs. Annie T. Griffith

ith waived. vew cases, Famna Wiles vs. Jacob Hockenberry;

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Resolutions to the Memory of Wil-

Present, F. F. Letcher, Chairman. Present, R. B. Butler, Supervisor. Present, F. P. Wickersham, Super

morning near time cost, the board.

Thereupon the following resolutions of respect were adopted, and the board adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow nearing out of respect to his memory:

HOSSIC TONS.

**TON MAGESTA! Almighty

Whereas, It has pleased Aimighty

Whereas, it has pleased Almighiy God to remove from among his fellow men W. M. Raynor, one of our most worthy and respected citizens; and:
Whereas, As a member of the Board of Supervisors during the years of 1887 up to and including 1890, in the performance of his varied duties he at altimes evinced in his intercourse with the members and with our citizers, a many and courtoons, disposition independent of all partiality or personal feeling, and was imbused with but one purpose, namely, a desire to promose the public good; a man of fine presence, in a opparently robust health, he has with but brief warning been summoned hence, leaving as a legacy the pleasant memory of his incestimable worth and his wise and beneficial acts; it is therefore

and condidence in their bereavement; and further Resolved, That this board do now adjourn until bomorrow, the 19th instant, out of respect to the deceased. Resolved, further, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this board, and that a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased. Adopted by the unanimous vote of the board.

F. F. Lercuer, Chairman,
R. B. Burten, Supervisor,
F. P. Wickershan, Supervisor,
J. B. Joussox, Olerk.
Supervisor J. H. Sayre, absent.

Some time ago a contest arose he tween W. J. Hayes, a homesteader on the Big Panoche, on the one side, and the Silver Creek and Panoche Land and

Tramps Raided.

Considerable complaint has been made of late by the people in the neighborhood of the round house of the nu-

E. F. Bernhard and E. T. Wolcott left yesterday for Eureka, where they went as delegates to the Grand Parlor of the N.S.G.W.

Major Simpson of the depot cating house went to Sacramento resterday morning to attend the funeral of the partner A, Whittaker,

Issue a Call for Another Convention.

A mage meeting of raisin growers i

hereby called to be held in Kutner hall on Tuesday, April 24, 1894, at 1.30 take measures to carry out, under the leadership of the California Fruit Exchange, so much of the plan adopted by the convention of February 24th as is the convention of February 24th as is a now possible, substituting for the present an organization compused of the presidents of the co-operative societies and the commission packers, for the proposed Central California traisin Association, which it is now too late to organize this season. Another outject will be to consider and adopt such a form of contract between growers and commission packers, as will emable growers through whom they sell in regard to co-operative movements.

circumstances this is deemed casential as a preliminary.
Second, That the growers, having once established a plant, should agree to adhere to it, subject to minor modifications until it has been fairly tried.
Third, That the plant adopted shall not contravene the fundamental principles upon which the exchange is based, which are the effectual control by the growers of their own affairs, and the acquirement as rapidly as possible of the functional independence which will alone enable them to do so.

The exchange has the confidence of

lost.
The following series of resolutions designed to accomplish this end, will be

pared to act:
Resolved, That this meeting reaffirm the confidence of the growers in the plan of organization adopted by the convention of February 24th.

That owing to the delay in prosecution of the totally work under it, it has become too late to fully execute, during the present year, that part of the plan which includes the proposed central vasin association, which must now be postponed until next gession.

erative societies, representing those growers, shall form a permanent association with power to fix prices and methodo of side, and to provide effective means for enforcing the same, until changed by proper authority.

That a committe consisting of the commission packers of Freeno, and two experienced growers he appointed to immediately formulate a method or grading and inspecting raisins and present it to the state executive for its subortion.

THE CHINESE GAMBLERS.

An Intelligent Jury Discharges Another of Their Number.

All Look, one of the twenty-seven

Chinamen arrested some time ago in a Chinese gambling den, was acquitted yesterday aftermoon by a jury in Record-er Clark's court. Each of the twentyseven Chinamen demanded jury trials, and this was the second one tried. E. D. Edwards represented the prisoner and Mark Walser conducted the prose-

and Mark Walser conducted the pros-cution.

The jury was out about half an hou As this was the second case tried at hath were acquired, the district atto As this was the second case tried amboth were acquitted, the district attor ney recommended the discharge of the remainder of the Chinamen held on the same charge, which was done by recorder.

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS

ALL THE COUNTY DEPUTIES DIS-CHARGED YESTERDAY. Sanguinary Supervisors on the Wat

Sake. supervisors yesterday brought the axe of economy into use and summarily chopped off the heads of nearly all the deputies employed in

Path-All for Economy,s

the county offices. The only deputics spared were the auditor's, the treasurer's and the school superintendent's. Inquiry elicited the information, how-Inquiry elicited the mormanum, now-ever, that this wholesale discharge of the county's employes was meant only in a Pickwickian sense, at least as re-gards the great majority of them; but it is quite certain that a few of the depu-ties will have to remain placeless, unless the cloquence of their principals is suf-diently convincing to make the super-

make them think otherwise. It is possible, even, that the supervisors will spring some figures on him to counter

possible, wan, that the appropriate the cloquence.

It is also believed by the supervisors that Sheriff Scott could keep up the excellent work he has been doing with a deouty or two less and the massive sheriff will appear before the throne of "pop" fatcher as an humble suppliant. Even Tax Collector Guard has not been spured, and he will be asked if he can't get along without one of those \$100 deputies, or at least the \$50 one.

As if this was not shough the supervisors have been so ungalant as to include the copylets in the recorder's affect in the paneral dismissal. There are five of them and Recorder Norris ought at most be able to get along with 415. The number of dopaties in this ollice is also considered too large.

Of course, the board also wants to know what in the world the district above yis doing with one assistant and

Of course, the board also wants to know what in the world the district attorney is doing wills one assistant and two deputies in his office, and Mr. Church, being the logal adviser of the board, will no doubt be able to explain severything to their satisfaction. But the deputy constables of all is township, they surefly will get it in the—but that's slang. If it weren't for those two extra deputies in the third township—well, what's the use talking; everybody knows they are just plunging the county into debt.

Of course, this is a serious matter. The deputy officials say so, the taxpayers say so, the supervisors ray so and something must and will be done. If the principals insist they need all the assistants that have been allowed them up to the present and say they can't get along without them the locard will make a reduction of salaries. One of two things they will insist upon-either the officers must, reduce their forces, or the salaries must be ant. The taxpayers are churoring for a less expensive county administration.

Robinson and his friends tell a stary that is contradictory in every respect to Craycroft's. They say Craycroft called Robinson a liar and struck the first blow. Upon this Robinson pushed Craycroft aside and the trustee thereupon got in two more blows on Robinson. The fireman also denies that he was off duty at the time without permission.

mission.

The City Trustens, who meet in special session tonight, will probably take action in regard to the matter.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Considers Systems of Ventilating

and Heating.

rom Wednesday's Daily

The Board of Education met last night in the city hall, and spent almos the entire evening in enlightening one another on the various systems of heating and ventilating school houses.

ing and ventilating school houses. The question is a very large and important matter, as the board will soon have a new high school building and a word building to heat and ventilate; healdes, they also intend to put new heating and ventilating apparatus in the Kanf G street school houses.

As to heating, the board seemed settled on the hot water system, but were not definitely decided as to the system

month.

Further ordered that the order made and entered on January 10, 1893, allowing two additional deputy constables to the third judicial township, be and the same is hereby rescinded and said officer dependently rescinded.

Supervisor Sayre—Absent.

The board had under consideration county bills during the day, pending which an adjournment ordered until tomorrow, the 18th instant, at 10 s.m.

HER NAME WAS CHANGED.

And Papa Bradley Seriously Objects to It.

Enows Requestant—On the 19th day of May, 1877, at Dennison, Tex, there was born a child—my daughter—whom we named Beatrice May. That child has grown to womenlood and is

of the superior court:

Ide C, Tilton vs James Tilton; divoree; default of defendant entered and judgment for plaintiff.

James I, Hoas va, J. E. Ragsdale; cause tried and judgment for plaintiff.

Silver Creek and Panocha Land and Water Company vs. W. J. Hays et al.; cause on trial.

Frank Osvagnaro vs. Solomon Davis et al.; default of all defendants entered.

the prisoner in question was not ill. Seven of the holos went back to work yesterday and the remainder will do so tuday. They were heartily tired of the dark cell and short rations.

Knausch lad sent him there. Something in Graves manner made him surpticious and he became afraid of him and insily he made a break for a freight train and got away from him and came later. We are probably never so near being

William M. Raynor Dics Sud-

come together, wootlon got in with them, and afterwards they had some words and Knausch got out and came words and Knausch and in the place where this occurred at a point about aix miles northeast of Receive, He has loca ed it to others at a point west of Receive, and between that town and the river.

On the way to the runch he was labording under great excitement and frequently spoke of the "water hoise;" and insentially in the place of the point spoke of the the wast hoise; and spoke of the the point from the canals, and spoke of their depth and his mind that the only way to clear himself was to find Wootlon and Knausch and bring them backs. back and rode with him. He points out the place where this occurred at a point about six miles northeast of Reedley. He has loca ed it to others at a point west of Reedley, and between that town and the river.

On the way to the ranch he was laboring under great excitement and frequently spoke of the "water hoise," as he called the ponds from the canals, and

that the only way to them them to the state of their back.

He finally asked Waiser what he thought of the situation as a lawyer and Walser told lim they would hap him sure as fate on his own statement unless he pleaded insanity. To this he said aubstantially that he was insane and that his grandmother had been a lunatic for a number of years before her death and that if this pressure continued much longer he would be a maniar.

Walser asked him something about Graves, and told him that it was his theory that Graves nurdered Wootton. This seemed to distress him. He said he would not want to charge him with such a crime, and seemed to want to avoid discussing anything about firaves.

Walser asked him about his trip to Mojave, and he was disposed to dony that he had been there until he was told that there was positive proof that he had been there not the said that he had received a letter from Konauech to meet him at Mojave to go unt and look at a quartz ledge they had located on the desert sovenil years the streets yesterday were a tribute to his manliness, modesty and worth, for overy one felt that they had lost a friend and the county one of its noblest citizens. The condolence of the entre friend and the county one of its sublest citizens. The coniolence of the entire community goes out to bis family in their boreavement, sharing as it does their sorrow and loss.

The remains are at the undertaking pariors of Stephens & Bean. His family arrived from San Jose lest night, To timeral arrangements have not be. I announced.

P. Pierce of Mosherville, Hillsdale county, Mich., is visiting W. H. Dens-more on Calaveras avene. Tom Brewer, one of the many Demo-crat candidates for tax collector, came ago.

In answer to that letter he went down there to meet him and when he got up from Selma yesterday.

Professor Sanders is in the Toils.

Toils.

It is arrested for MURDER More Contradictory Statements are Made—Knausch Not a Myth.

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THE SAN JOAQUIN CANAL. A Suggestion That It Be Built With State Help.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Some time ago
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Entrol Refunction: Some time ago you published in your columns a letter of mine setting forth the principle of antimility, i.e. the duty of society to give to all its members remmerative employment. The constant increase of men and women out of work induces me to hay once more before your readers this plain and undeniable obligation, and to suggest the immediate actitation of this subject.

I suppose there is not an inhabitant of the great San Jonquin valley who does not recognize the importance of the construction of a ship canal from lake Tularo to the San Jonquin river. Such a canal has been advocated too often to require any detailed e-planation. The plan has been repeatedly laid before congress and its aid invoked, but in vain. Nor does the present composition of that body promise invorable results for the continuation of such efforts. The gradual deterioration of that once noble and wise body is too evident to be ignored, and the sooner we cerse soliciting its participation in truly mational enterprises the hetter.

Instead of such up-hill work we should familiarize outrealves with the idea of performing ourselves a task calculated to develop the resources of our state more than anything else in our reach. Not only this vailey, but the entire state would be incalegiably benefited by such a canal, which would not merely carry our produce to the market at a cheap rate, but irrigate hundreds of thousands of acres of arid but fertile land. I do not recollect the exact cost of such an enterprise, but know positively that this cost is insimilerant in comparison with the benefits to be derived therefrom.

However, we should guard against planing the execution of such a grand scheme into privace bands. The state of California alone should be made the ungent to earry it out. I do not know whether our consideration and laws permit the undertaking in question by the state. If so we should at once instruct our legislators to introduce the proper into midrited in accordance with the which the state would be readed by

nor the purpose.

If we consider the compulsory idleness of hundreds, nay thousands of our people, if we consider at the same time the inealculable advantages to be derived from the execution of this year, canal, it must be dueply regretted that read tape and really unavoidable delays prevent its early commencement. Integrand industry, however, will shorten such delays to a minimum, and not only the papers, but the entire population of the San Joaquin valler, yea, the entire state, should at once make it their business to ugitate the vital question until materialized. History tells us that Cato, the censor of Rome, closed every speech in the senate, no matter what its subject, with the words: "As for the rest, give it as my official opinion, that Carthage should be destroyed." And it was destroyed. So with this question. Every paper of the state should have a standing phrase to the officet "That this great enterprise should

and to make the state should have a standing phrase to the effect "That this great enterprise should at once be excented."

REPOLITION PROPOSED RABBIT DRIVE.

The Foresters Have the Matter in

Hand.

The Ancient Order of Foresters of America will hold its state convention in Francisc operations of having a grand rabbit drive at the close of the session. May 5th, and it is to be hoped that they may be able to enlike Frank Ruwell and his veteral state for the company there was a personal interestion in which guans were missing a grand rabbit drive at the close of the session. May 5th, and it is to be hoped that they may be able to enlike Frank Ruwell and his veteral state for club wielders to marshal the class.

There are about fifty members of the Clympic club of San Francisco anxiously awaiting an opportunity to attend a drive. The railroad authorities should be induced to make a feature of this by running an excursion from San Francisco to give easiern and city people a chance to attend this most novel needed of destroying the long-eared pest, and at the same time to comprehend the full meaning symbolized by the jack that adones the streets present quite a gay appearance. The decorations consist of bright heed banners and flags stretched across the streets. At certain intervals and strangers and control of the course of the correspondent of the streets at certain intervals and the streets at certain intervals and streets at certain intervals and streets.

beavers all day yesterday and as a result the streets present only a resyl the present of the rank of popular ance. The decorations consist of bright hard hunners and flags etretched across the streets. At certain intervals are stretched large hanners with the inscription "Welcome A. O. F. of A." The boys also have quite elaborate preparations under way for the entertainment of the delegates to the state convention, which convenus in Fresno on May 1st. A Buggy Thief.

M. A. Bracamonte and James Me-

M. A. Bracamonte and James McCutchen, charged with petty larceny in stealing San Ralston's buggy and harness, were irrught before Justice Crichton yesterday. McCutchen pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the county jail for six months. Bracamonte pleaded not gnilty, claiming that he had merely lent his horse to McCutchen and did not know McCutchen intended to steal anybody's buggy. When he heard of the theft he followed McCutched to Mexced in order to get his horse, which acced in order to get his horse, which acceded in order to get his horse, which acceded in order to get his horse with McCutchen.

COURT NOTES. Business Transacted in the Several

Brainess Transacted in the Several Departments. Before Busine Holmes, Department 2. Bank of California vs. Thomas E. Hughes et al.; judgment of foreclosure, claim and fees \$15,025.32 on parcel of hand 100 feet square, between the Carlonal Pank and the after on Tolere treet, between I and J streets.

CASES ART FOR THAIL.
W. E. Knowles vs. Frank Prather;

April Min. 9.30 a.m.

Africe M. Stephenson et al. va. J. C. Deuel et al.: to cancel deed; May 34,

DEFORE ALONE WERR, DEPARTMENT 3. M. C. Clark vs. W. H. Cureton; demurrer so-tained as two causes of action stated in one count, and overruled as to

ham M. Raynor, Deceased.

April 18th, 1894.

Visor.

Present, T. H. Foster, Supervisor.
Absent, J. H. Sayre, Supervisor.
The announcement of the death of exSupervisor William M. Raynor, which
occurred at an early hour this
morning near this city, was made to the
boost.

Resolved, By the Board ors in session convened, that as a pub-lic hody and as individual members thereof, we do hereby extend to the stricken family our utmost sympathy and condulence in their bereavement;

WARRING FOR WATER. West Side Water Claim in Court.

ver Grack and Fanoche Land and Water Company on the other, over the use of the waters of the Big Panoche. The company built a dam across the creek above Huves' catry, and left the waters out across his place through a ditch seven miles to hands below, and refused to allow Hayes to use any of the waters whatever.

borhood of the round house of the numerous tramps intesting that vicinity. They usually build a fire and cook whatever they are able to lay hands on in the line of eatables, and during their feasting they make the night hideous. Early yesterday morning Officers King, Russell, George and Barrett made a descent upon their camp and captured ten of them in a box car. Yesterday afternoon these appeared before Recorder Clark. Five were piven sixty days each, one thirty days, three given floaters and one was held over.

He Says Chris Evans First Hypnotized and Then Correct Him.

ron saturday's leady. The trial of Edward Morrell on

way robbery committed in taking a pis-tol from City Marshal Morgan on the

and coerciol him into going and staying with him.

Ren Scut restified to what occurred in the jail whe. Morrell held him up under drawn revolvers and compelled hun to open the doors of the jail and accuracy here the team was bitched and where Morgan was held up.

S. H. Cole testified to being taken in low by Evans and Morrell on the way and also that Morrell went ahead when they neared the churel, showing that he was not under occreion of Evans. City Marslal Morgan and Mr. Wyatt isstified to the robbery and that when Morgan canglit Morrell the latter called on Evans for help and Evans tan up and shot Morgan.

Morrell then went on the stand and old a weak, silly take about his refations with Evans in jail and how they influenced him to aid Chris and afterwards deserted him. He claimed that Mrs. Evans packed the pistols into the jail and that when he took the supper into the jail Cris drow a revolver on him and made him assist in holding up len Stott.

The arguments in the case were made year. Forter stod Mr. Hoters and Andown.

him and made him assist in holding up Pera Sout.

The arguments in the case were made by Mr. Porter shad Mr. Hubbard, whose efforts were excellent considering the case at bar. Assistant District Attorney Enow closed for the people with a brief argument, and Judge Harris in a short charge submitted the case, with the result stated above.

At the opening of caurt vesterday a number of small boys crowded into the court room to see the robber and hear the testimony, but Judge Harris hauled them up and asked them why they were not in school, and they said they did not go to school.

"Well, you ought to," said the judge, and fired the whole posse out of the court room. The judge said he did not propose to have his court room made a kindengarten for crime.

propose to have his court took kindergarten for crime. Morrell's dear friend, Jos Middleton, with whom he consorted while in the bandit business, was in the court room, and made himself obnoxiously conspicuations consultations with ons by continuous consultations with the young felon. He seemed to be proud of his acquaintance and confi-dence, and scemed pleared with his own

despicable a criminal.

Morrell's conviction entitles him to a sentence from ten years to that of life. He will come up for sentence before Judge Harris next Monday morning.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Several Departments.

Departments.
The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

REPORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT I.

The People vs. Edward Morreli, rob The People vz. Edward Morrelt, rob-bery; trial completed and case arguet; jury finits him guilty as charged. Sarah A. Reid vs. William G. Reid; trial fixed for May 14th at 9.30. Daniel Moyer vs. J. Scott, receiver; trial fixed for May 14th at 9.30. In re insolvency of W. D. Grady; atti-darti of publication of notice to creditors for January 20, 1894, filed nunc pro-ture.

BEFORE JUDGE HOLDIES, DEPARTMENT 2. The following twenty-five names were rawn as grand jurors to appear May 7.

drawn as grand jurors to appear May 7, 1894, at 10 a.m.:

T. A. Bell, E. D. Morrison, G. W. Smith, T. J. Simpson, J. T. Shanklin, G. Chistolm, J. R. White, John M. Pool, D. J. McConnell, W. H. Archer, Janes M. Golin, Robert F. Jacks, Thomas Ponton, Abranc Van Winkle, E. P. Hughes, J. W. Heese, Charles M. Howard, C. H. Norris, G. R. Van Worter, M. G. Stout, Samuel F. Dickenson, Y. R. Stevenson, M. Sickes, E. T. Hammers, Ben Burkhead.
Ordered that next Monday at 10 a.m. be set as the time for calling the civil and criminal calendar for setting cases at issue.

william Gries vs. Harry Sherwood; neet tried and taken under advisement. J. O. Byshee vs. Henry Dewey; alay of proceedings for ten days granted. C. Bachtold vs. Antone Joseph et al.; defaults entered. BEFORE JUDGE WERR, DEPARTMENT 3.

Charles Righter vs. A. Henningsen et Martin Denicke vs. American Build-ig and Loan Association; continuance

ordered.

R. Levy vs. Harkins; ordered judgment to be entered.

receive quite severe injuries while assisting to haul hose cart No. 1 to the scene of the fire to-day moon. When the hose cart reached C street, in front of Robert's residence it was overtaken of Robert's residence it was overtaken by Cohen's delivery wagon, and a rope stateded to the cart and the horse was urged to a galloy. This being a fittle go the ropes and jumped uside excepting Ed, who was next to the wheels. Before he could clear the wagon he was truck by one of the wheels, knocked down and run over. Fortunately he caped without breaking suy bones, but he was badly shaken up and bruised about the bands and faco and sprained his sukle.

Chas. McCarthy, Anna McCarthy and Eva Levison, who were arrested by Offi-

Eva Levison, who were arrested by Offi-cer King on a charge of vagrancy, ap-peared before Recorder Clark yesterday. All pleaded guilty to the charge and the recorder sentenced them to six months each in the county jail. They were given until 3 a.m. blonday to leave town, which they promised to do. If they elond return they will be put in juli and made serve out the sentence. A Credit to Fresho Masons.

From the Bakersfield culifornian. Nineteen people went from here to Freeno Thursday to attend the dedication of the Masonic Temple in that place. They were hospitably received, pleasantly reteriored, and after the exercises sat down with other invited guests to an elegant hanged. The whole affair was in the history down. pleasantly entertained, and after the ex-ercibes sat down with other invited guests to an elegant hanguel. The whole affair was in the highest degree creditable to the Masonic Traternity of Freeno.

Judge Harris drew a grand jury yes-terfay to assemble May 7, 1894, at 10 o'clock.

THE WOOTTON CASE. New Developments in the

learned with regard to the disappear ance of William Wootton, nor of the wheresboute of Graves and Knausch. A gentleman from the Sanders neigh-

borhood, who was in town yesterday states that he has frequently heard Pro-tesor Samhers speak of Knausch off and on for the past six years, and while has uever seen him he is satisfied that he is not a myth. Of Graves he knew charge of highway robbery was con-charled yesterday afternoon and the jury were out hat ten minutes before they

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY DB LINDLEY.

He Describes the Benefits of the Institution at Whittier.

intendent of the Whittier reforms chool, at Kutner hall last night. Quite a number of Fresno's most prominent citizens were present, as well as a large number of ladies, and appeared much interested in the lecture. Dr. Lindley was accompanied by a number of Whittier cadets in uniform, who carried out the unusical part of the program Snear to the program t

lowed the address by Dr. Lindley on "The State's Duty to its Unfortunate Children."

He spoke of the condition of the country and the idle workingmen in it, stating that there were at present \$0,000,000 idle mon in the United States. In speaking of the industrial army he thought some of the concessions asked for were resonable, but that the government would be cetablishing a dangerous precedent by using the people's money to improve public works merely to put idle men to work. In addition to this he stated that he would rather have \$10 of the people's money go to a man with a shoponet.

The school at Whittier, continued the speaker, was established about two and one-half years ago, and today is looked upon as a marvel by the entire civilized world as a solution to a great social problem. The aim at Whittier is to make self-supporting, self-respecting citizens of the boys gent there. Dr. Lindley set up a strong pela for practical education and stated that it was looked upon by many at the present time as ur-American to learn a trade, emphasizing the fact by giving specific instances and showing that in the United States (oreign skilled laborers were in the majority.

He also pointed out the poor results obtained from our penal system, which endeavored to purify society and reform the individual by putting him into state's prison, where his associates were horsethleves, murderers and their like, which was but a freemasonry of crime. These associations, he stated, joil not reform the criminal; nor did it purify society by making him a teacher of vice and crime, the effects of which are fold after be leaves the prison. It is in this hat the state is not doing its duty to its

after no leaves the prison. Its in this that the state is not doing its duty to its unfortunate children.

A song by the quartet entitled, "Lead Me Genily Home, Father," and a solo, "Love's Old, Sweet Song," by Cadet Oman closed the creating's entertuinment.

Standing of the Papils at the Sen-

Following is the roll of honor of the school in the Mechanicsville district:
Sibyl Burton 96, Maud Reams 95, Robert Humphreys 95, Ethel Humphreys 95, Lizzie Burton 94, Imogene Accompareys 24, Frank Humphreys 84, Alens 19 Amphreys 84, Ruth Reams 94, Allen Burton 93, Charles Burton 93, Mattle Huncek 28, Judia Hancock 93, Lizzie Humphreys 94, Gussie Elasingame 93, Albert Hassingron 93, Benjamin Keams 92, Lucy Hancock, 92, Jessie Burton 91, Iva Burton 91, John Burton 90, Jennie Hurton 89, Nancy Burton 90, Jennie Hurton 89, Nancy Burton 94, W. W. Ponna. Teacher

From the Madera Tribune.
Ed McCardle had the misiorline to Give an Anniversary Ball at the

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST Give an Anniversary Ball at the Armory.

From Saturday's Daily.

Armory hall presented a gayer scene than usual last night, the occasion being the first anniversary hall given by the Companions of the Forest. Higa and palms tastefully arranged about the hall relieved the waits of their bareness, while attenders of the ballony. "Yosemath Circle 212, C. O. F., Welcome," was the inscription which hung above the platform and greeted the eyes of all as they entered the spend march attended to the march, as he passed the flower girl, was presented with a dainty buttoneld be pretty. The dance program consisted of twenty numbers and four extras. The following are the committees who were in charge:

Arrangement committees—W. Y. Johnson chairman, Mrs. Kate Turner, Miss Kete Ehrer, Mrs. Hattel Hoppeak, W.

n charge: Arrangment committee—W. Y. John-on chairman, Mrs. Kate Turner, Miss (ste Ehner, Mrs. Hattle Hoppock, W. R. Cowan.
Reception committee — Miss Ollie Richter, Miss Dora Munson, Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Nellie King, Mrs. Jack-

Floor committee—J. B. Daly manager , O. Leedom, W. K. Cowsn, J. O.

G. O. Leedam, W. R. Communically as well as socially. The proceeds are to be used towards defraying the expenses of the Foresters' convention, which meets in Fresno on May let.

Fresno's school system will soon be improved by the addition of a new high school building and a ward school.

Chinese registration in this distric

A GRUESOME DISPLAY.

DR. BASSIN'S NOVEL ADVERTIS-ING METHODS.

Mrs. Holcomb's Triplets Exhibited in One of His Show Windows.

rom saturday's bally. The people who had occasion to pas esin's drog store yesterday mornlarge platter, and were clad in little gowns that left their diminutive feet gowns that left their diminutive feet and ankles uncovered. Around the neck of each there was a ribbon tied in a

or each lifer was a front to Mrs. Acita bow in front. A few flowers were strewn over the bodies.

The triplets were born to Mrs. Acita Holcomb last Wednesday night. One lived only four hours, the second seven, and the third ten hours. They were not very pleasant to look upon, but nevertheless attracted much attention from a crowd of morbidly curious men.

Not a few who saw the grussome display turned away with disgust, and made very uncomplimentary remarks concerning the novel advertising method adopted by Bassin. Finally Ben Mock came along, and when he got a look at the poor little bodies he became indignant as well as disgusted, and reported the matter to Justice Crichton. Crichton knanchiately dived into his books to see whether there was any punishment of this kind of indecency, and finding none determined to have the exhibition stopped anyway. He went down to Bassin's and ordered the doctor to remove the infants from the show window immediately.

"Whe," incorred the astenished doc-

window immediately.
"Why?" inquired the astonished doc-

brother, who is a clerk in Bassin's store, came up here, and upon being thid of Grichton's order, removed the bodies and took them to the morgue where maxy people visited them during the day. The triplets seemed especially attractive to the Cohanten, and soores went to the morgue to look at them. Gabriel Bourbon told a Refusitional Gabriel Bourbon told a Refusitional February from the day that he had brought the infants from his sister's house to the drug store carly in the morning with the intention of embalming them. So many people came into

Mr. Holcomb, who was formerly steware in one of the hotels here, is now in San Francisco, but is expected here soon. His wife is only 18 years of ago and a nature of Mexico. She is recovering rapidly from the orderists has been contrough. At the coroner's it was learned that a little coffin had been ordered for two of the infants, it heing Mrs. Holcomb's intention to keep the other. When the coffin was delivered she had changed her mind and said that she had idecided to keep all three. Much indignation was expressed at the action of Basein and Bourbon, and many regre ted the law did not provide a punishment for such an offense against dedecency.

A DENIAL FROM SHORTY.

He Loves Life but Not the Ex-

ing's Expositor, under the caption of "Shorty's Last Take," will be found an article trying to down a printer. As an explanation, I wish to state that the note I left at the City Bakery was only

a practical joke.

As the article reads, my name is used as having been "on a several years' spree," which a lie! On account of my being "an individual of diminutive as having been "on a several years' spree," which a sile: On account of my being "an individual of diminuties size," that great and brainy paper, the Expositor, has to come out in its slurging way and abuse me. If I had the capacity of an editor (?) I have known I might be able to hold a twarfel of "John Barleycorn," but, being "diminutive," I will have to turn it over to my superior.

In times gone hit is individual of diminutive size was a help to the Expositor, but I presume that is forgotten.

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En Hauser.

THINNING FRUIT

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Makes Trees Heaithy and Insures
Good Crops Every Year.

It has been remarked that "When our fruit is the most abundant it is of the poorest quality." As small, one can say our Visalia district orchards are loaded with fruit, and one of the most important parts of a prover's work is to thin it out. First, that he may all the tree to bear him another good trop next season; and second, that he may live nish the market with a good arribe e.

The comparatively heavy crop checks.

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At other times I tuning people cembarrassed. The ladies looked around quickly, but they did not find their hats and they had to go home bareheaded, and they then the provention of the carriage and when they cannot be the provention of the carriage and when they did hat on they found the others in the bottom of the buggy.

that pays the orchardist any better of gives him any larger returns that that expended in properly thinning the fruit on an overloaded tree. By this means good crops can be secured every year. Your trees remain healthy and upgerous and will be doubly remunerative at compared with the let-alone system — C. J. Herry in the Visalia Times.

High School Senate.

The Fresno high school senate held their weekly meeting yesterday after-noon so as to allow its members to atnoon so as to allow its members to attend Watterson's lecture in the evening. The only business disposed of was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, M. Madsen; vice president, D. M. Barnwell; secretary, B., Russell; treesurer, W. D. Potter; librarian, H. Latimer; sergeant-at-arms, D. K. Mott.

WONG DON HING'S CASE. The Evidence Being Insufficient

THE BLIND AUTOCRAT. He is Discharged.

The examination of Wong Don Hing, charged with an assault to commit CLEVELAND.

nurder upon Ung Sing, was called be

fore Justice Austin yesterday.

Ung Sing is the Chinaman who was accidentally shot in Chinatown several weeks ago by Policeman Clark Wood during a rand by others on a quabiling den. No otten store at the time and Wood was sure it was the baillet from his pisted that struck Ung Sing.

Notwithstanding this Ung Sing invisited that one Wong Ab Chuey had slot him and that Wong Pon Himy was with Chucy at the time. One of Ungaing these two Chinaman with the crime. Attorney H. H. Wolsh was employed to proserute the case.

prosecute the case.

Mr. Welsh yesterday stated to to the court that there was not sufficient evi-

Word is expected in a few days from Col. A. W. Jones, president of the Monterey and Fresno milroad. Work on the road will no doubt be begun

THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

FAIR INCREASE IN FRESNO COUNTY'S ACREAGE.

Peaches and Pears Still the Favor ite Fruits-Good Demand

Onite a large acreage has been planted with fruit this season. Had not the times been so hard the increase in the nervage would have been much larger.

"We have sold more peach trees than any other kind. The favorite varieties seemed to be Crawfords, Muirs, orange clings. There was also a good demand for Bartlett pears. The demand for vines has been light, being mostly for replacing.

"There has been a very good demand for citrus trees. Many oranges and lemons bave been planted along the footbills in this caunty, and there is no doubt that the culture of citrus fruits is assuming considerable importance. Many pranes have also been planted. Last year very few lig trees were sold, but the sale this season has been quite fair. Figs brought pretty good prires last year, which hus encouraged fruit growers to invest this season.

"I believe this will be a good year for the fruit growers. The fruets in the east have done considerable damage to irvit grops there and better prices may be a rangeled."

cast have done considerable damage to fruit arops there and better prices may be expected."
Georgo C. Rueding, of the Fancher creek nursery, stated that as usual the largest demand was for peach and pear trees. There has also been a fair demand for olives, chiefly the manaxanila and nevadillo varieties. The sale of prune trees has been up to the average, and the demand for apples light. Planting has not been so extenseve as last, year, but has been good considering the times.

TWO COMPOSITIONS

Written By Pupils In the Fresno Colony School. Yesterday, afternoon, from 2 to 4

o'clock, there occurred another of the series of Friday afternoon exercises that has been a feature of the Fresno colony school during the year. A number of

school during the year. A number of visitors were present and encouraged the pupils by their interest.

One of the features of the afternoon was a class exercise in language by the fourth and lith grades. The following two papers serve as a sample of the papers read. They are printed just as they were written by the npulls. Attention is called to the fact that there is no misspelled word and scarcely an urror in punctuation or grammatical construction:

A WHHMAUSD.

By a girl 10 years old. I am a whirlwind, I am afraid I do a great deal of mischief, for 1 carry peo ple's hats off and hever bring them back

for a long time; then besides, I carry off their gloves and other things they are fond off and possess.

One time I was taking a walk in the woods and a fine carriage with four ladies in it went by. They were very rich and proud of their line carriages and beautiful black horses. I thought I would have a little fun for I was fond of making peoule comparassed. The

At other times I would blow sand into the school-children's faces and eyes and they would get as mad as hops, but I did not care for that, and I did so much muschief before I got home that I was quite tired and glad to rest when night came on and it was dark. One time I was playing with some of my playmates and a band of timy elves went hy, as we thought we would have

my playments and a band of tiny elves went by, so we thought we would have some fun and take their swurds umy from them to make them fight and they did, and it made them think one of the others were to blame. Then we laughed and that gave us away and they knew it was us, but we wouldn't give them back their swords lift they promised to take us with them to Elf Laud.

AUTOHOGRAPHY OF THE ROSE BUSH.

Hy a girl II years old.

I am a bush, my name is Rose. Many
seople come around ma and when I am

plooming they pick my roses. I am problem they say "Don't pick that pretty rose for it is the prettiest flower in the garden," for then they leave it

there.

I live in a rich man's garden with many other flowers, but people say I am the prettiest of them all.

One day a little girl and a lady came into the garden, and the lady said, "Oh, Auntie, what is the name of that pretty flower?" lower?"
"Which one, Ellen, the pink or the

rose?"
"That large red flower on that hush with thorns, Anntie."
"You mean the rose; it surely is very pretty, do you want it?"
"Oh, no, it would apoil the garden to pick it," eaid Eilen.

POSTERITY WILL BLESS GROVER

For He Will Have Destroyed Forever the Fetick of Free

From the New York Recorder Pity might weep for Grover Cleveland if justice did not decree that he fully deserves all that he is getting. The dreadful lambasting which every state that he is in error with regard to the

that he is in error with regate to the stand he has taken on mational finance and tariff legislation.

But Grover Gleveland neither sees nor hears. The tympanum of his ear is lead to every sound save that of adultion. The retinion of his eye reflects only list own image—the self-made image of the man of destiny greater than his party and high above and far beyond all the people. The thunders of disapproparation are refling out from every hallot box and reverberating through the land are unheeded by him. The handwriting on the wall of the antion, traced there in letters of fire by an outraged populace, makes no impression on him. The clarion voice of Penneylvania, the shrill protest of Rhode Island, the deep muterings of New York, and the trumpet tones of trimphant Republicanism from every town and hamlet where elections are held affect him no more than does that dismal wall of a dying Democracy which is directed at him alike from the West.

Blind, deaf and peculiar, he sits upon

North and South, from the East and the West.

Blind, deaf and peculiar, he sits upon the presidential chair a mastolon of obstinacy wrapped in the solitude of his own stupendous egolism.

But as a see, ang curre is sometimes a blessing in disguise, so may the policy of trover Cheveland, when it shall have destroyed the Democratic party and smashed forever the fetich of free trade, will, in its final and complete restoration of protection to American industries, prova a joy to the people of the United States. Meanthma the blind man of the White House may console himself with the reflection that he has rescued his name from the engulfang shadows of oblivion. Posterity will yet bless the chance that created him, for it will write upon his tomb this epitaph:

"Hic jacet Grover Cleveland, Ho sought to kill the industries of his country but succeeded only in destroying the Democratic party. Peace to his ashes."

Court Notes.

From Sunday's Doily.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT L. Sarah E. Wallace vs. W. J. Wallace cause tried and judgment for plaintiff as prayed.

BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2. In reinsolvency of E. L. McWherter; continued till April 21st. In reestate of Josephine E. Redden; continued till April 28th.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3.

hardone depole wass, bernances of Antonic Sarment vs. Antone Joseph; ause continued generally. In reinsolvency of James Moller; H. M. Johnson appointed assignee, with and at \$100.

Mr. White's Idea of Economy. Mr. White's Idea of Economy.

Editor Refueltion:—In the Expositor of the 10th instant I observed the name of T. C. White as one of a committee that interviewed the Board of Supervisors with the view of a reduction of county expenses. Mr. White stated to the board that he "wanted to reduce every possible expense, but did not think the supervisors were to blame," etc., let. If rupor is correct, Mr. White unions of the present board are jointly

Raisin City Quartet.

The Raisin City Quartet Specialty Company, a local amateur aggregation of star song and dance artists, will give their first performance in this city a Athletic hall on the 27th instant. The

Athletic hall on the 27th instant. The entertainment will consist of solo and quartet sulections, comic skatchies, dances, etc. The entertainment will conclude with a dance.

The boys have been rehearsing quite diligently of late, and promise a surprise. They have purplised the scenery in the old Fiske opera house, and expect to make a short circuit of the neighboring towns. They Scorn Charity. The paid firemen say they will n

cept the proceeds from the ball to be

cept the processes from the same of several prices by the Eclipse club for the bunefit of the fire department and suggest that the money be given to the free kindergarten or some other charitable institution. The paid firemen do not wish to pose as objects of charity, all they want is to have their former salaries restored. For Over Fifty Years

Mus. Winslow's Soothing Strup has been used for children tosthing. It soothes the child solitens the gums, allays all pain, once wine coife, and is the best remedy for diarrhee Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sarah E. Wallace was granted a divorce yeaterday from W. J. Wallace on the ground of creelty by Judge Harris. The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will celebrate at the Midwinter fair to-day. The Fresno branch will be well represented.

A hold liend is unnatural and unnec essary. Hall's Hair Renewer will pre

GOOD TEMPLAR WORK. Conventions to Be Held in Tulare and Kings Counties.

County conventions of the I. O. G. T. have been called in Tulare and King counties, at Visalia on April 24th and at Grangeville April 28th, of all the lodges in each of the two counties for the purin each of the two counties for the gross of organizing county lodges, it looks as though the old time ticod Templary of these counties was again asserting itself, judging by the Sunday closing ordinance in Kings county and the amiration at present going on in Tu-

are county in which the Good are taking part.

This expected that Theo D. Kanouse.

are taking part.
It is expected that Theo D. Kanouse,
G. C. T., will be present at both these
conventions, and he may also vivil
Fresno, in which case the 1, O. G. T.
lodges here will probably tender him a
reception.

The Triplets Burieu.
The triplets who were bern to Mrs.
Anita Holcomb, Wednesday night, and
died shortly afterwards, were buried
yesterday afteranoon. The three little
bodies were placed in one rollin, A
large crown of curious people througed
the coroner's ollice yesterday to see the
riblets.

AN INVALID ELECTION THE CARUTHERS SCHOOL DIS-TRICT CASE

Important Decision of the Supreme

Court-The Superior Court

Reversed.

From Sunday's Delty.
The supreme court a few days ago re-versed the judgment of the superior court of this county in the case of the people, on the relation of W. H. H.

were not to be plastered. The plans of the other architects were for six-room buildings.

After the plans were in Mr. Swartz was permitted by the board to make changes in his eight-room plan, which virtually made it a new one, say the other architects. When the board met last Turaday evening they went into executive session and arcepted Swartz's third plan. It is in this that the board sone of time expresses the opinion that if he close to take legal steps he could have the protecting declared invalid.

G. P. Commings of the board of education was asked about the matter and made the following statement:

"It is true that the board allowed Mr. Swartz to make some changes in his eight-room plan and I have doubts myself that it was altogether fair; still the board sold not agree upon any other plan, and if we had rejected them all we should have had rejected them all we should have had rejected them all we should have had to readvertise, which would have delayed the completion of the building a month or two.

"Swartz was the only architect to submit an eight-room plan, and his plan was the only one upon which there was any maintim. In the original plan had had provided for slate black boards in the rooms, which he chaimed meant an expense of \$1000. He was willing to leave out these blackboards and in lieu, thereof platter the four upper rooms, which he chaimed meant an expense of \$1000. He was willing to leave out these blackboards and in lieu, thereof platter the four upper rooms, which he chaimed meant an expense of \$1000. He was willing to leave out these blackboards and in lieu, thereof platter the four upper rooms, which he chaimed meant an expense of \$1000. He was willing to the original plan was accepted.

"It is true the the two two." ers, against the Caruthers school dis-trict. This was an action assailing the validity of a bond election held in the Caruthers achool district on the ground of certain irregularities in the proceed-

ing the Democratic party. Peace to his ashes."

COXEY'S ARMY.

A Poor Opinion of It Expressed by a Tulare Journal.
From the Execter.

There are few things more comical than the industrial army "racket" being worked by the holo fraternity. The tramps have suddenly disappeared and the gentlemen of the rond are now soldiers in the industrial army requiring a little "assistance" in order to go forward with their work of emancipating the oppressed people from the money lower. And there are trinid souls who would we had this is going to end in!
Topies does not know what it will end in, but he is sure of one thing—it will not end in the industrial army going to work as long as the members can get "handouts" at the back doors of credualing people. There are some thousands of workingmen in every strate in the Union whom this Democratic uncertainty has thrown out of employment, but these men are not hoofing it across the country in any industrial army going that it in the selection would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in and Caruthers school district." The notice of the district and the election would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the decision would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of district," and, further along, that the election would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of district," and, further along, that the cleation would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of district," and, further along, that the cleation would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of district," and, further along, that the cleation would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of the held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of district," and, further along, that the cleation would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of the held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of the held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the town of the held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the cleation would be held "at the hall in Caruthers, in the leading when held are held and Caruthers, in the

ing these matters in carage to locate this election at a different place at every opportunity presented. The notices posted and published are inconsistent and contradictory, in themselves, and also inconsistent and contradictory with each other, * * *

"There are a few other irregularities which, although not so serious, might well be remedited, if another election behild. The order for the publication of the notice runs to the Farsino Dairy References. The polic was published in the Frasino Morsine References. The polic were open from the hour of 12 m. to 7 p. in. Under the general election law, the polic close at 5 p. m., and, while in an election of the present character, it is only necessary that the 'polls he open six hours, the better practice vertainly would be to confine those six hours within the time prescribed for received the solls of the prescribed for the contradictory and the confine those six hours within the time prescribed for the contradictory and the confine those is a contradictory of the polic confine those six hours within the time prescribed for the confine those is a contradictory of the confine those is the confine those six hours within the time prescribed for day. Woolf immediately attacked Rav-lins, knocking him down and struck at him with a chair. Rawlins in self de-fenses drow a kaife and struck his as-sailant several times, inflicting dangur-ous wannds. Rawlins came down to Madera and gave himself up to the sheriff.

he open six hours, the better practice certainly would be to confine those six hours within the time prescribed for keeping the pols open at a general election. Upon the principal grounds discussed we think the election void. This decision will be of interest and value to the various school boards throughout the country, which may now avoid the errors made by the school trustees of the Caruthers district. J. P. Menx was attorney for the plaintiffs, and L. L. Cory for the defendants.

PERSONAL.

From Sunday's Daily.

F. I. Gilbert is here from Reedley.

J. D. Collins was in Fresno yesterday.

L. Cateley was in from Clifton yester-

F, W. Frost is down from Oakland on E, S. Valentine has returned to San

Francisco.

M. C. Butz of Visulia was in the city M. C. Butz of Vishia was in the dry yesterday. W. D. Toby of Carson, Nev, is visit-ing Fresco. Juke Wollner of Sau Francisco is here on business.

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Col. Forsythe and wife have gone to San Francisco.

J. A. Clay is spending a few days in San Francisco. Dr. R. W. Musgrave of Hanford is visiting Fresno. S. W. Marshall has goue to San Francisco on business.

Constable Warren Hill of Sanger was in Fresno yesterday. Dr. A. G. Deardorff has gone to San rancisco on business. Mrs. John Noon has gone to San Francisco on a brief visit.

Paul Ruben has returned from a busi-J. B. Craven and M. C. Hong were wer from Sanger yesterday. J. J. Kanawyer of Wheatville had business in Freene yesterday,

W. W. Phillips and family are visit-ing Hon. G. W. Mordecal near Mudern. Mrs. W. T. and R. R. Wallace of San Francisco arrived in the city last evenng. John S. Boyd, representing the Amerian Tyler, a masonic publication, is in

D. G. Waldron came down from San Francisco last evening in the interest of a publication of his. a panneamon of one.

George H. Monroe and wife went to
San Francisco Friday evening to be
present at the Midwinter Fair on Fresno

Si St. John has been appointed a no-

present at the stawmer rate on resend of Y. R. A. C. White, who has been visiting her sister, Airs. Wm. Rudy of Washington Colony, has returned to her home in Jackson, Mich.

John C. Lewis, member of a leading dry goods house of Louisville, Ky., has returned home after a pleasant visit with his sisters, Mrs. Lauru Hicks, Mrs. E. A. Brower and Miss Gazelle Lewis of this city.

b. A. Brower not account this city.
Rev. S. Hoernicke, who has been attending the synodical conference of the German Lutheran Church of North America in Oakland, returned home Friday evening. He visited the fair hefore returning, and says Fresno's display eclipsed all others.

ANGRY ARCHITECTS But the Dog Loved Jim White's Wife Better.

THE BOARD CRITICISE RDUCATION

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ALL ABOUT A MINE. George Rawlins Uses a Knife on Charles Woolf.

From Sunday's Daily George Rawlins and Charles Woolf

Sam Ralston's buggy and harness were stolen last Saturday night. He

erty. Brockamonte harnessed his horse

G. G. Goucher has gone to San Fran-

Flats.
Louis M. Levy of Madera spent Sunday in Fresno.
E. C. Burnard and wife of Chicago are visiting Fresno.

Frank Bullard Is down from Wood-land on business.

Judge M. K. Harris has gone Francisco on business.

Mrs. F. M. Miller has gone to San rancisco on a brief visit.

W. B. Wood, a San Francisco attorney, was in Francy peeterday.
F. J. Porter of Adrian, Minn., is spending a few days in Fresno.

W. S. Smith is visiting in Pollasky, the future manufacturing center.

F. L. Chuddeback of Pueblo, Colo., making a brief sojourn in Freeno.

George C. Turner came down from lockton last evening on business.

Wife Better.

Jim White, the gentleman of ebony hue who accused his wife of administering strychume to him in a tody a few weeks up., is again in trouble. This time Jim lays the blame to his "yaller" For Allowing A. C. Swartz to

HE LOVED HIS DOG.

For Allowing A. C. Swartz to Change His Plaus For the Ward Building.

The honorable guild of architects of this city is again in a turmoil, Halfa adoes not them submitted plans for a ward school building, but the plans of only one of them was ancepted. Of course the owners of the rejectal plans were not indignant on that account, but it is asserted that an undue advantage was allowed Architect A. C. Swartz.

Mr. Swartz submitted two plans to the Board of Education within the time limit allowed by the board, One was for a six-room building and the other an eight-room structure. The four upper rooms of the latter building, however, were not to be plastered. The plans of the other architects were for six-room buildings.

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train for North Carolina, where he expects to live in peace. FRESNO MINES.

NEWS FROM THE BIG DRY CREEK DISTRICT.

Some Excellent Prospects Made and Improvements Under

It has been asserted by some Madera ites, after seceding from Fresno county, that they took all the mines with them, but according to recent developments on this side of the San Josquin river, it can

Particularly is this the case in Big Dry Creek mining district and Fancher creek, where this past winter consideracreek, where this past winter considerable improvements have been made. Mr. Ashbrook has three men at work on his mine, Mr. Knepper is starting a new shaft and Mr. Wood has a four-stamp mill in place crushing their ore. At the Definere mine Frank Gross has pushed his tunnel 250 feet, and has now a number of tons of good ore on the dump, notwithstanding the prediction to the contrary of a few olf fogic.

Joe Vernett, in the Grystal Spring mine, has a tunnel fifty feet with a vein of sixteen inches, which bids fair to improve as be advances. Numerous other

got in an altercation over a mine at Fine Gold Gulch, in Madera county, Satur-day and it came near ending fatally for in depth.

It is a hard matter to induce local capital to venture in mining interests, consequently the miner and prospector has to depend upon his own resources, which are at best very limited. He Woolf.
It appears that the Morton brothers It appears that the Morton brothers started to work wint they supposed was an abandoned mine and struck paying rock. They canne to Fresno and saw the owner of the mine, Charles Baker, who offered to enter into an agreement that he was to get one-half of the profits to the mine.

They returned to the mine without making any delinite arrangements with Baker and started to work again. Would undertook to drive them off the property. Rawlins, who was working with the Morton brothers, met Woolf at the Chiness store at Fine Gold Saturhas to depend upon his own resources, which are at less very limited. He does not even receive encouragement, but plents of seoff and riducule instead, therefore developments are slow. It would be a queer freak of nature if there were no mines in Fresno county, when there are good mines in the adjoining counties, north and south; but novices will say there is nothing in these mountains, when they have only seen them from a distance. There is a large scope of country from the foothills to the summit of the Sherra Newdasteeming with leads of precious metals that are only availing capital and the miners drill to yield their treasures.

In every community there are some calamity howlers how will discourage any enterprise, and this county has its share. They are not aware that mining is a legitimate business, and next to agriculture, the fountain head of all commerce and industries. If some of the capital could be diverted from a glutted raisin and wheat market into the mining charmel Fresno county would be more prospectous.

E. F. Jimson.

terday prohibiting gentlemen from that

Information Wanted. anxiously awaiting some report of the

My friend, be patient; Dr. Gilstrap, the Lamous dentist and champion tooth extracter, will arrive in Fresno Sunday, April 22, to remain one week. Look out for him.



George C. Turner came down from Stockton last evening on business.

Mrs. D. G. Waldron is down from San Francisco to join ther lusband.

L. D. Stephens, a banker of Woodland, is visiting his nephew, L. O. Stophens.

R. B. Wilcox of Fairbault, Minn., is in Fresno investigating the county's resources.

Mrs. A. E. Wagstaff left last night for meek's visit to friends in San Francisco and visintly.

J. W. Bandy and J. W. Snowball, Woodland business men, are looking after their inturests here.

W. A. Bean and R. L. Rader, who have been visiting relatives in Missouri for the past few weeks, have returned home.

Miss Ethel Hardin, who has been visiting the Misses Maupin for the past few weeks, have returned to her home in santa Rosa yestarday.

J. Jones and wife of Monticello, Mo. are visiting Theo Jones, Mr. Jones is the shortif of Lewis country, Mo.

J. L. Boyd, the genial night ticked clerk at the Sonthern Pacific deept leaves tonight for Chihuabaus, Mexico, where he has accepted a position in a smelting works with his uncle.

Letcher, April 15, 1894, Reserved for Ladies

terday prohibiting gentlemen from that, our of the park reserved for Indies under penalty of arrest. This, however, does not apply to gentlemen acting as eacorts in that part of the park. Large printed notices were placed on the benches some time ago, warning men to keep off, but they did not appear to have much effect. Deputy Sheriff Stevens was exercising his melodious voice yesterday warning the trespassers to keep off the grass. day word was received that the thieves had been captured at Merced. Con-stable Mutheson went up after them. They are charged with grand larceny. From Tuesday's Daily.
Al Kutner was over from Sanger Sun-

> work of the board of directors of the Central California Raisin and Dried Fruit Association. Can you inform your readers when we may expect a full report? Colonist. Oh, My Teeth.



MRS. SANDERS' DENIAL

statements at various times which strengthen the suspicion that Sanders is responsible for Wootton's disappear-

She is reported to have said that on the night of February 1st, the day Wootton left his ranch with Sanders, Knausch and Graves, her husband returned home very much perturbed in pirit. He was unable to sleep and got in the middle of the night and built

up in the middle of the night and built a big bonfire in the yard.

A few days afterward Mrs. Sanders told Charles Rolloff in the presence of two other winnesses that if they wanted to know where "Uncle Billy Wootlon was they should ruke over the askes of that bonfire. She also told them that if she were missing they would know that her husboud had made away with her in the same way he did with 'Wootlon.

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It is also raid that subsequent to the
land transaction between Woctton,
Knaugeh and Sanders, Mrs Sanders
visited a friend at Recelley and asked
bin if he had beard that the Wootton
properly had been sold. She told this
riund that the notice of the transfer
had been published in the Fresno papers
and that Sanders had forged her name
to the papers. She asked whether such
a thing could be done and her friend advised her to consult a lawyer in Fresno.

Mrs. Sanders arrived in the city yesterday to consult at alwayer in Fresno.
Sanders arrived in the city yesterday to consult at atterney and is
staying with friends. A visit was paid
to the house last ovening, but Mrs.
Sanders are used to be interviewed. She
said she was anxious to make a statement and correct the many false rumors
that had been circulated, but she wished
ires to consult a many false rumors
that had been circulated, but she wished

they look alike.

As to the alleged letter from Wootton to Wiseman, in which the former says Sanders inlends to get a divorce from his wife and marry Wiseman's duephier, Mrs. Sanders retuends to know nothing concerning Sanders' seelings for Miss Wiseman. Mrs. Sanders says it is not her intended to get a divorce from the Professor

Professor

Some of Mrs. Sanders statements are confirmed by Deputy Sheriff Peck, who has been working up the case. He returned Sanday from Sanders' place, and says the search for Waotton's bedy

Asked about the report that a bundre Asked about the report time Bringer had been seen burning at the Sanders place on the night of February 1st and that it was belie ced Sanders was burning Wootton's bady, Deputy Sherif, Peck replied very briefly with the word "rot". Later he enlarged upon this somewhat and stated that there had been no hondre that night and no cremation.

been no hontice the remainder would be arremation.

Acked whether Sanders would be arrested soon on a charge of murder if Wootton did not turn up, Peck did not think smilleient evidence had been gate-included a course. He warrant such a course. He

think smildent evidence had been gatisered yet to warrent such a course. He
intimated, however, that Sanders might
be acressed on a charge of fraud. Sanders still protesst his innocence and
says he must and will produce Wootton.
Sheriif Scott, will has been in southern California the past few days visiting
the places from which Wootton is said
to have written to Wiseman and others,
is expected back today. His report is
looked forward to with great interest as
it is believed in will settle the question
of the genuineness of these letters.
A strange story is told by Mrs. C. E.
McBean of this city, who has recently
returned from a visit to El Paso, Texas,
and which may throw some light on the
mystery surrounding the disappearance
of Wootton.

left here on the evening of March

She left here on the evening of March 18th, and on the following day, Sapirday, an old man below the ordinary height, with gray and shaggy hair and beard, boarded the thain a short distance this side of Los Angeles. He appeared to be about 70 years of nge.

His peculiar actions soon attracted the attention of a number of the passengers, and they concluded he was either a very sick man or was under the influence of some very powerful drug. Soon he became entirely helpless, and among those who went to his assistance were Mrs. McBenn, Mr Thomas Geary, city treasurer of Omaha, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garrett of Contropolis, Kas., and a young man named Glayton, an operator from Collie. Asked if he had any money with

city treasurer of Omaha, and his wife, hr. and Mrs. B. F. Garrett of Ceatropolis, Kas., and a young man named Clayton, an aperator from Collis.

Asked if he had any money with which to buy himself refreshments, he responded by taking from his pocket a tolacco beg well filled with green backet. They took from the big roll a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bid and returned the bag to him, but it was with some difficulty they got him to put it in his pocket. Mr. Geary sat by his side for hours fearing that three well dressed but suspicious looking young men who were playing cards might relieve him of his cash.

All day Sundny he remained in a comatose condition and allowed his new iriends ou do with him as they pleased. Fearing he would die they had about decided to take him to a hospital in El-Paso when they discovered that his ticket to St. Louis was limited, and not wishing to take too much liberty or responsibility upon themselves, they gave him in charge of the conductor of the Texas & Pacific railroad and two young men from near Ferson, who were going cast. They again opened his well filled purse and took therefrom smilicient to pay for a berth to his destination. Mr. Geary and a couple others had to carry him a board the Texus & Pacific trailroad and two young him aboard the Texus & Pacific trailroad and two young hear from near Ferson, who were going cast. They again opened his well filled purse and took therefrom smilicient to pay for a berth to his destination. Mr. Geary and a couple others had to carry him aboard the Texus & Pacific trains so helploss was he.

He tabled very little, only saying be

Clark.

He talked very little, only eaying be had been in this country for fifty ye rs.

He was on his way to St. Louis, he said, in response to a telegram annument of the said that a relative was at this point of death. The old man feared he would die, and is among the many eastern visitors now in this city.

be buried according to the rites of that church. Mrs McBean also noticed that he wore an Odd Fellow's pin, promi-nently displayed upon the lapel of his

Of Statements Attributed to Her.

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was ww. wootton She Immediately thought of the old man the had met on the train. She secured a picture of wootton printed in one of the city papers and found that the old man in papers and found that the old man in guestion resembled him yery closely, except that he was thinner than Wootton life severe illness, however, might have caused that, It will be remanufered that wootton always carried his Odd Fellows and the severe illness, however, might have caused that, It will be remanufered that wootton always carried his Odd Fellows and the severe illness, however, might have caused that, It will be remanufered that wootton she sarried his Odd Fellows and was seen by Airs. Mclean. The letters were written on March 13th. While the resemblance of this man to wootton she in the was thinner than Wootton printed in one of the city papers and found that the old man in papers and found that the old man in papers and found that the old man in papers and found that the old fine yer, closely, except that he was thinner than Wootton always carried his Odd Fellows and the other circumstances are represented by the papers and found that the old man in papers and found that the old do in the papers and found that the old man in papers and found that the old man in papers and found that the old of the wootton she devely found in one of the city found that the old of the p

DICK HEATH'S BOND.

JUDGE J. R. WEBB FIXES IT AT 820,000.

The Sureties Must Justify the Fresno Superior Court.

tors in Judge Webb's court yesterday morning to listen to the proceedings of the matter of lixing Richard S. Heath's ser appeared for the people, and bon Williams for the defendant.

Judge Webb stated he had communi-cated with Judge Shaw concerning the matter, and they had decided to fix the

Mr. Wilser asked that the date of Heath's next trial be set, if the defendant and a stormays were ready. Attorney is with a stormays were ready. Attorney is with a stormay were ready. Attorney is a consideration was accordingly set for next Monday.

Asked by Williams whether the bond would be in the same form as the previous one, the court answered that a legal bond would be required. When it was suggested that opinion as to what constituted it legal bond differed, the court replied that the district attorney would him in court and will probably remain that he is released on bond, which will be within the next few days, as there will mat be any difficulty its securing it. The defendant was not pleased with the ondition requiring the bondsmen to instity in this court on account of the instity in the eart that previous them in the court is the stormagnetistic of the court is the stormagnetist of the stormagnetist of the court is the stormagnetist of the court is the stormagnetist of the court is the stormagnetist of the stormagnetist

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Business Transacted In the Several Departments.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the supe rior court yesterday:
nupore judge marks, department 1.
People vs. Edward Marrell; robbery;

entenced to Folsom prison for life. J. A. Richter, roadmaster, vs. F. C. J. A. Richter, roadmaster, vs. F. C. & J. Co. and Freeno Milling Company; set for May 24th, at 3.0 a m.
City of Freeno vs. Freeno Canal & Irrigation Company; set for May 24th, at 9.30 a.m.

Plation Company, so the plant of the plant of plaintiff; stay of twenty days granted.

J. M. Church vs. May Abbott; judgment for plaintiff; ten days' stay granted.

J. W. Potter vs. W. O. Guard, tax collector; set for Antil 30th, at 9.30.

a.m.
Silvor Creek & Panoche Land & Wa-ter Company vs. W. J. Hayes et al.; cause trans erred to department 3. R. H. Bramlett vs. H. C. Wren et al.; default of defendants entered and judg-

ment for plaintiff.
Insulvency of E. O. Figgins; hearing of petition to set aside certain personal property continued till April 23d, at 10 a.m.

People vs. Marion Childers, barglary; defendant arraigned and pleads not

Prople vs. James Mitchell and Clyde Iamilton; Mitchell arraigned and asks and is given till April 17th, at 9.30 a.m.,

to plead.
C. F. McDermott vs. Ella G. Barton;
demurrer to supplemental complaint demurrer to supplemental complaint overruled and motion to strike from pleadings supplemental complaint de-

nied. E. A. McDermott vs. T. C. and A. J. Marceau; motion to set aside default granted. Israel Cook vs. J. W. Beall; contin-ued till April 23d.

BREORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 3.
M. C. Clark vs. W. H. Ourelon; de-

M. O. Clark vs. W. H. Oureton; denurrer to complaint taken under advisement.

First National Bank of Fresno vs. Frank Dus y et al.; leave to file amended answers.

In re insolvency of John Turnbull; clistion to show cause dismissed.

W. O. Reid vs. Alfred Baird; demurrer to complaint sustained and twenty days to suswer.

People vs. Richard S. Heath, morder; matter of setting trial continued till April 23t ibail fixed at \$20,000, sureties to justify in this court.

J. C. Welker vs. C. C. Lyon; plaintiff gives \$250 bond.

J. C. Diss et al., vs. George Matheson; mation to disso ve injunction denied; ten days to answer or demur.

N. C. Hansen has established himself o., Dansen has established himsen in the grocery business on the corner of myo and Front streets, where he will be glad to see old and new friends.

The vagrant McCarthys and Mrs. Billy Levison left yesterday on a six months' starring tour of California in accordance with the order of Recorder Clark.

A children's remedy that has stood the test of use for over fifty years is worth trying. Stad-man's Southing rowders have stood that test.

FOR THE SAN JOAQUIN THOSE CITY WARRANTS

The Republican's" Offer in Treasurer McKenzie Ex-Behalf of This Valley.

FREE TRIP TO THE FAIR THE KIOSK MATTER DISCUSSED

for the Most Enterprising Boylor Girl-Yote Your Coupons ! for "Baby Kings."

Some time ago, when the San Francisco Examiner offered a five-thousand lollar gold cun to the county having the est exhibit at the Midwinter Fair and the Chronicle offered another cup, The REPUBLICAN advocated a union of valley counties to win the prize for one of thei number. The cun belongs in the San this imperial valley. Favored by nature as this imperial valley is, no section out-side of its boundaries could hope to compete with it in the general excellence of their respective products.

of their respective products.

On merit slone the cup would come to one of the valley counties without the necessity of an extra effort being made.

But the contest is to be decided by vote, and some other sections of the State are more thickly populated. There is danger that the cups may go elsewhere on the strength of mere num been. The Resource's realized this and urged a union of the valley counties. This paper suggested that Kings county

receive the votes of the entire valley.

Kings is the youngest county. Her soil and products are similar to those of for Kings means victory for the San Joa-

taken up with a vim, and Kings county is among the possible winners of the cups, and this paper is now going into the light in earnest for the county cups

coupons to be voted for Kings count, REPUBLICAN makes the following

To the boy or girl in Fresno county under 18 years of age who delivers to us the most Examiner coupons, a round-trip theket to the fair and the same to the boy or girl who delivers the most Chronicle coupons; and each child in the caunty who furnishes two hundred or more coupons, either Examiner or Chronicle, to revelve a lundroue sourcenir of the Midwinter Fair views. The Reprocuest is informed that like efforts will be unde in Tabare and Kern countieg to secure coupons to be voted for "Haby Kings." If such he the case and all pull together the prize cups will eventually be awarded where they helome—in the heart of the San Josephin will workly to the

hey belong—in the heart of the San losquin valley The contest will conclude on June

WOMEN TO BE MASONS. Mary Ellen Lease Will Organize a

Lodge in Chicago.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Mury Ellen Lense of Kunens arrived lark blue and was smiling and chipper.

ingly attired in a tailor-made gown of dark bine and was smilling and chipper. Mary Elifen says she is at peace with all the world just at present, notwithstanding her errand in Chicago will likely set up a row, for she said:

"I am in Chicago to organize a Masonic order for women. I have decided that the Masonic order has been of such wonderful benefit to men, so wonderfully splitting and educational, that it is certainly a pity to deprive women of the benefits. I do not propose to organize anything antagonistic to the present Masonic order, but the organization will be made in such a manner that they will co-operate with us and approve of it. I wish to organization will be made in such a manner that they will co-operate with us and approve of it. I wish to organization principal cities. I am already billed to speak in New York for a compensation of \$500 a night at Madison Equation. The lectures will be inlication of members of the Masonic degrees. Thus is really no new departures; in fact it is old. At most time in Europe, principally in France, the crowned heads all went wild over the scheme of conferring Masonic degrees. Thus is really no new departures; in fact it is old. At most time in Europe, principally in France, the crowned heads all went wild over the scheme of conferring Masonic degrees. Masonic basenic degrees. He propose to use the bone field Masonic rites, Mrs. Lease looked knowing and said she knew all about it. Asked how she knew all about it.

tistical, but it is to the same, and I think there was be a trouble in disposing of the first million

Bulgaria Went Wild With Joy Over the A man of 84 many hours are the two mest conspica-

many hants are the two mest conspiraens figures in Europe today. One, it is
feared, must soon clese one of the most
remarkable public curseus of this or any
other age. The other, born in a palace,
may some day sit upon a rather shaky
throne. All Europe has smiled induigently over the extravagant walezane
with which Prince Ferdinand and his
subjects received the wee bit of humanity at Solia. The royal youngater must
think this world an unful humburg.
Before he had a chance to enjoy his
first meal he was frightened half to
death by the firing of 101 cannon under
his window. He had hardly donned his
swaddling clothes before he was condemned to be Benrer of the Collar of
the Order of St. Alexander." The poor
child would have howled in protest, but
the royal decree informed him that as
the chief of three regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery no such weakness would be tolerated. Some ordinary infant indulgences might be permitted him as prince and duke, but as a
full fledged "Knight of the First and
Fourth Class Military Order of Valar"
he must preserve the stern dignity of
bis rank.

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his rank.

It was a hard week for him. In the first place, the palace yard was througed night and day by his singing, dancing, affectionnte subjects. His royal daulty, in spite of the unies's protests, persisted in dangling him at a window several times a day, to the frantic delight of the cheering crowds. The whole puincipality took a week's holiday, and the whichler was as groundneous and unrecipality toos a week state of the rejoiding was so spontaneous and unre-strained that the nation found the spec-tacle a welcome relief from the solemn creakings about war.—Naw York Sun's London Letter.

Judge Holmes yesterday continued the matter of drawing a jury till Wednes-day morning at 9.30 o'clock.

plains Himself.

jectionable to Spiritualists Withdrawn.

The board of city trustees met las night in regular session at the city half The city's employes have been looking forward to this meeting hoping that the difficulty in regard to the legality of transferring money from a special fu in a the general fund would be settled, so that the warrants for their

city treasurer.
City Treasurer McKenzie was present, and stated that he understood that there was no law by which money could be transferred from one fund to mother He had, however, sought further advice and would obtain a definite answer today. The board decided to meet Wednesday evening to receive and act mon his teport.

A petition was received from Dargeles Bros. for a liquor livense to conduct a saloon at 1318 K etreet. A petition for a saloon license was also received from Noon & McCartley at 1819 Mariposa street. Both petitions took the usual course and were laid over until the next meeting. and stated that he understood that there

course and were that over until the next, meeting.

The seitino of Quong Chung for a figure license, which was rejected at the last meeting on account of improper signatures, was again presented with corrections and was granted. Thomas P. Mernio asked to be appointed a special policeman without pay for the northern part of the city. The request was granted.

Mrs. M. E. Meade, a spiritualist, presented a petition signed by a number of her followers and others asking that the license on spiritual meetings, etc., but license on spiritual meetings, etc., be abolished. Mrs. Meade addressed the board and denounced the discrimination

aboushed. Ars. Means mattessed the observation of the board and denounced the discrimination shown against any one religious society. The objects sought for in the potition were granted and the city attorney with instructed to draw up an ordinance covering the matter.

The chief of the fire department, T. G. Hart, made the following report for the quarter ending March 31st;

Fourteen alarms were responded to, the causes for which were as follows: Burning these, 2; unknown, 2; false, 3; lamp explosion, 2; insandinry, 1; burning rubbleh, 1; llying spark, 1; electric wite, 1; liver ourside of cityl finits, 2.

This jetticon of U. T. Centley, tasking permission to ured a news stand on the postothee sidewalk on J street, was reported upon unlevorably by the street superintendent, and was desired by the

ter plaster in accordance with their contribute.

A petition was resolved, asking that a sewer be put in block 350, between J and K streets. The matter was reterred to the city engineer.

The elect head for the first time the ordinance to prevent he erection of dangerous obstructions and in compel the removal of surfous obstacles from buildings which prevent ingress and egress of efficers and members of the first department next inguishing fires.

The klosk matter was taken up and discussed at length. George B. Graham addressed the board in the interest of the company, and state that he had heard no opposition to the erection of the klosks on the effect corners other than the hawl from the mewapapers, which was made because it was in composition with their business.

The board wanted to investigate the matter more throughly, and asked Mr. Graham to orrect one of the klosks, so that they might see what benefits, if any, were to be derived by the city. The board adjourned till tomorrow evening, at which time they hope to settle the immer question

Attention

In time to any irregularity of the prevent serious costiveness, headache, nau-sen, bilions-ness, and ver-tigo indicate certain func-



Harris, Tenn., says:
"Ayer's Catharlie Pills cured me of sick headache and my bushand of neuralgia. We think there is

No Better Medicine,

"Mo Effects below to solt.

"Thirty-fire years ago this Spring, I was run down by hard work and a succession colds, which made me as feeled that It was an effort for me to walk. I consulted the ductors, but kept sinking lower until I had have me all hang of ever being better. ductors, but hept sinking lower until I had given up all hope of ever being hetter. Happening to be in a store, one day, where medicines were sold, the proprietor noticed my weak and sickly appearance, and, after a few questions as to my health, recommended not by Tayare's Ulls. I had little faith in these or any other medicine, but concluded, at last, to take his advice and try a low. Referr I had used them all, I was accounted the third used them all, I was a box. Refore I had used them all. I was very much better, and two borses cured me. I am now 80 years old; but I belleve that It It had not been for Ayer's Pills, I should have heen it my grave long ago. I buy 6 hoxes every year, which make 210 boxes my to Ilda line, and I would no more be without them than without hread."—H. H. Ingraham, Bookhaul, Mc.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following real estate transfers lak C, Fresio, Benjarin Russ to People's Home Saving Bank, 1042 of see 1, tlo 5, v21 ev 5. Facility Insproprient Company to Mendeta school district, loss 1, 2 and 3, blk 61, Mendeta (M. 1998). The M. Com to Ben Geyvert, loss 10, v1 and 12, blk 79, Fresion; 50.

BANKING HOUSES PIRST NATIONAL BANK, FRESHO, CAL OLDEST BANK IN FRESHO COUNTY. ESTABLISHED 1882 DIRECTORS: J. Vogel, T. C. White, C. L. Walter, E. Kenned; O. J. Woodward.

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J. M. Cory. F. P. Wickersham,
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School Bond Election Notice.

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DTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN TO THE electors of Empire acknool district, but County of Freame, and State of Califor India, maccodance with the proteins of the county of Freame, and State of Califor Heart of Califor India, maccodance with the proteins of the county of the California of the California

ne houd, Xo. 4, of \$500, payable January 15 . ne hond, No. 0, of \$500, payable January 15 One Bolle, No. 9, 5, 5, 5, 5, 1901. Said election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the Political Code of Califor-ele severaing such elections.

lia governing such electrons.
F. J. WILLIAMS.
H. M. H. KAARBERG.
F. H. SNYDER.
Trusters of Empire Sensol District
south

ASM.

COMPLAINT BAYING BEEN EXTERED AT this office by John II. Fearm against John to the property of the prope 203, range 16 2, in Fremo councy, Cantornas, with a viow to he cancellation of said entry, controlant alleging that the reals John Tweddich has it between the real and off for gravith and cultivation of limber has been plowed, cultivated or planted since the suppristion of the third year of the life of said cutty, that said Twadich has wholly neglected said hand since Augusty, 182, the east tills office on the 22d day of May, 1884, at 10 o'clock a.m., to respond and turnish testimony conversing said alleged failure.

Stockbolders' Meeting.

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Thill lifetty CANAL Co. Will. Hold

their annual stockholders' meeting Sturday, May 5, 1801, at 10 a.m., at liberty stoch

bouse, to elect a board of directors for the ca
sing year and transact sends other business as

may come before the meeting.

Riv. raise, March 2s, 181,

notics

THMC, SCHILDING, Secretary.

The Superior Court of the County of resons less of California, va Jeremiah Henrick of the County of Frence, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the County of Frence, State of California and County of the State of California and Cal

The People of the State of California send greeting to Jermiah Henn, dedendant.

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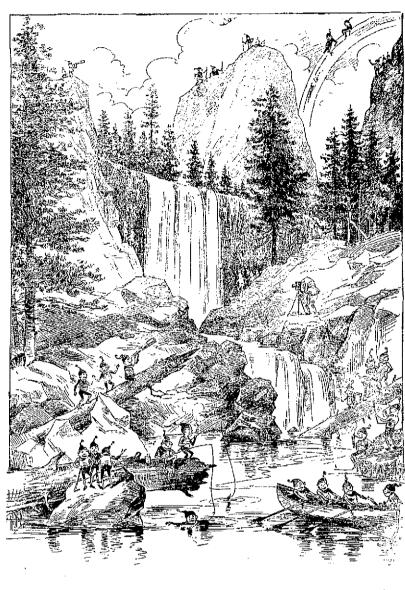
| hundred and winety-lour. | [Beat of the Supremo Court] | W. A. Sharherd, Clerk. | By L. R. Williams, lepuny Clerk. | J. G. Shodes, Plaintid's Astorney, action

A VISION OF

Wonderland

The Little Brownies, Those mischicons but kindly children immortalized in nursery tales, have been

recently reported as taking a tour of the wild and picturesque scenery of America. The idea was long delayed, and undoubtedly came to them through a chance examination of the most wonderful and beautiful publication of the age, the magnificent pictographic scenic serial, entitled



Glimpses of America,

Which THE REPUBLICAN is now distributing among its patrons. It is a sad commentary upon popular aste that Americans knowless about the scenery of their own country than of that of European lands, probably because travel in the far west has not been attended with such comforts as journeys through the old countries. But no reason is longer available to excuse ignorance of the INCOMPARABLE, THE IMPRESSIVE, THE TRULY MARVELOUS SCENERY of our wondrously diversified country, because Glimpses of America" is a photographic album, comprising the grandest pictures of the most sublime objects that the human eye ever beheld.

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Every American Who Loves His Country Should Possess One.



THEY are not woodcuts or sketches but large and perfect photographs of actual scenes, bewilderingly magnificent, imposing sights of the Rocky Mountains, the peaks, canyons, waterfalls, valleys, lakes and cataracts of that great continental range and of equally wondroug views on the great plains, Pueblo villages, burning deserts, immense forests, marvels of the Yosemita, picturesque but almost inaccessible regions of the Northwest, of Alaska's glaciers and Indian towns, of the Yellowstone Park geyeers and curiosities, of Superior's sculptured shores and Wisconsin's romantic della; of Canada and the cleavages, cascades, whirlpools and deep forests of the Northeast; of Eastern mountains, frothy streams, dashing rivers and great precipices; of dreamy, languorous scenes in the land of the flamingo, where the mocking bird bides in the perfume-laden snow of the orange tree and the sun kisses the banana into golden fruitago.

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THE WOOTTON CASE

The Officers Believe He Is Dead.

PROF. SANDERS SAYS NOTHING

Sheriff Scott and Detective Lawson Satisfied Wootton Did Not tio East.

The deep interest in the Wootton mystery is not in the least abated, and yesterday was a day of bard work for

ceived by E. H. Tucker of Schma, from Edward S. Rockwood, Hot Springs Ark., saying, "I believe William Woot-ton is here and alive, await letter," This was at once forwarded to the offi-cers here and means were adopted to if this remor was based on in it this ranner was pareet on The wires were called into re-on, but nothing came of it. The exerce soon salisfied that Wootton teat Hot Springs. o was an enormous amount of

at Hot Springs.

was an enormous amount of hing with regard to other clews, cothing of the field work done if Scott. Deputy Peck and De-A. B. Lawson, who have been in season and out of season in forts to clear up the mystery and the missing mm without success, in they could say definitely at work that we had not come suicide and had not windered. In the state, he had not come suicide and had not windered and will.

Interest the first to the finding holy it possible. To this end Scott has a firer a reward of the recovery of the dead holy, with there are no new develop. The shand universal opinion seople in the vicinity is that the secreted at no great distance a Wootton ranch, and it is now look that a systematic search made to locate it. Known positively that Professors went could about hamily and local and and the notified these of the situation of affairs and their inability to convert the stock into cash to advantage and steed them to take charge of it to pro-

of "Rev. Viele," or of Knausch, 48 he answers the description given by San-ders of Knausch as a large man with a durk beard, and it has been suggested that Knausch and Jim Sanders are one

and the same person.
However, there is no better authority for this rumor than the report published in the Examiner, and if the Red Bluffreporter is alliketed with visionary halmeinstions after the manner of the Reedly representative, the general public outside of habitual readers of faction will not be adding to restrict to a nix vill not be editied or instructed to any

The McBean story with regard to the hi man who was sick on the train at El 'aro, and was helped into a sleeper sound for St. Lonis, as herefolore orinted, has been traced down to a joint where the ordinals became satisfied that he was not Woottor, and that lew was abandoned.

Professor Sanders was not receiving

fied that he was not Wootlob, and that che was shandoned.

Professor Sanders was not receiving visitor yesterday. In the aftermoon he held a consultation with Frank H. Shou, his attorney, but had no statement to make to the public. He occupies seedaded quarters in the uppersory where he is extirely shut off from the tunblic, and it is said spent most of his time lying listlessly on the bed.

The officials are doing all they can to unrawel the mystery and they hope within a few days to clear up the case. Sheriff Scott and his deputies and betterive lawson and Assistant District Attorney Walser are working it harmony and in constant consultation.

of affairs and the stock into cash to more the stock into cash to more the stock into cash to more the state charge of it to protect their claims.

I. R. La Count of Le Count Brothers, salary has been drawn out of the state of the reditors and assumed control of the property. He was even yet tracky, and spoke of the conduct of the intermediation for the honest course taken.

He said they might have continued no for months until the assets were about on the state of the di its generative concert. It will be generate to various persons were itten by bim, and mailed to the service of the service

M'KENZIE IS FIRM.

City Employes Will Not Receive Their Salarles Until After Inne 30th.

The Board of City Trustees met last night to receive City Trensurer McKen-zin's report regarding the transfer of money from the special lunds to the

money from the general fund.

Mr. McKenzie was not able to be present on account of sickness in his family, but Gity Attorney Kieley made the report for him, which was to the effect that Mr. McKenzie would not be effect that Mr. McKenzie would not have any transfers until the end of the him of the control and packed and in silver frames. These fig were careful and packed by S. K. Mitrovich of Fresno, whose figs were awarde premium at Chicago. We can effect that Mr. McKenzie wants not make any transiers mult the end of the fistal year, which will be on June 30th. Mr. Rieley stated that McKenzie had consulted with his bondsmen and decided upon this action and that there want no law compelling him to make the

mony and in constant consultation, sideril Scott is directing the investigation.

Sheriff Scott is directing the investigation.

Words of Commendation From the Creditors.

The jewelry firm of Thomas Yost & Son has for some time been reducing growth the bear of supervisors of business, but owing to the stringency in money matters the jewelry business has tell the necessaries of life may be conomined upon, but the trade goes on. With the jewelry trade, however, people can do without most of it in times like these and therefore trade hexame slagment, which was now causing about a stringency business, but owing to the stringency in manner, which was now causing about a stringency business has tell the necessaries of life may be conomined upon, but the trade goes on. With the jewelry trade, however, people can do without most of it in times like these and therefore trade hexame slagment, and there was thully not enough to pay expenses.

In the meantime the firm paid off all its creditors except about a half dozen and then notified these of the situation of affairs and their inability to convert the stock into cash to advantage and and then notified these of the situation of affairs and their inability to convert the stock into cash to advantage and and then notified these of the situation of affairs and their inability to convert the stock into cash to advantage and and then notified these of the situation of affairs and their inability to convert the stock into cash to advantage and and then notified these of the situation of affairs and their inability to convert the stock into cash to advantage and and then notified these of the situation of affairs and their inability to convert the stock into cash to advantage and and then notified these of the situation of the board, or in other words, will be unfaired the property. He was seen yee the advanced of the conditions and essuaded the conditions and essuaded the conditions and essuaded to the conditions and essuaded to the conditions and essuaded the conditions and

THE SLOBODA

He Still Refuses to Pay County Exhibit.

City Warrants.

TRUSTEE SPINNEY GETS ANGRY

T ounty's exhibit:

county's exhibit:

"The white, round tower rightly filled with products of Fresno county, was installed last week. There is not another part of the earth that can display each line iruit, grain and other products as can Fresno county.

"Let each visitor, with hand on heart, say if there could be seen fruit on the shores or our own dear Adriatic and Mediterranean, so tich and beautiful as that exhibited in the Fresno building. No they cannot say it. Not even in the

The Club Preparing for Its Enter-tains ent on April 26th. The Athletic Club will give an athetic entertainment and dauce on April

Dunean is collector for the

this city during the convention.
Several nersons have made application to become members. The club
now has about 224 members.
The classes under the guidance of
Professor Kelter are doing nicely.
Xew members are desired and applicants for membership may procure
blanks of any of the members. The
club is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BACK IN JAIL. The Selma Salvation Army Mar Returns.

Some time ago N. J. Lewis of the Selma contingent of the Salvation Army was arrested for violation of a city or

Populists Afraid of the

The Democratic party in this county is now suffering from the missiceds of its former leaders and its blind obedience to them. For years the county was ruded by a ring composed of office holders and politicians of few acruples, who carried things with a high hand. Though not as corrupt as Tammany, this ring matched it in arrogance and decided who should teste of the sweets of office, its decisions being always in favor of its own members. The Democrats thought is good to be in power, admired the skill of the men who maintained the party's supremacy, without inquiring into the methods used, and rewards and the state of the method the ring with a devotion it was not stow what ground Tupper bases his lopes of the property of the skill of the men who maintained the party's supremacy, without inquiring into the methods used, and rewards the state of the property of the state of the property of the party is the devotion it was not stow what ground Tupper bases his lopes of the most party of the methods used, and rewards what ground Tupper bases his lopes of the most party of the methods used, and rewards what ground Tupper bases his lopes of the most party of the methods used, and rewards of the methods used and property of the methods used and property of the methods used and rewards of the methods used the ring with a devotion it was not slow what ground Tupper bases his lopes of the methods used and well and the property of the methods used and the property of the methods used and the property of the methods used the property of the Though not as corrupt as Tammany,

the decrees of this monimizer juming if one dared he was surely and swiftly it on with this office, has recently found to bases. The office holders were mostly before the supreme court. overtaken by the resentment of the bosses. The office holders were mostly from Tennessee, and it was frequently stated with grim humor that Fresmo county was but a Tennessee colony. They had become to believe, like the

ranks of the Populists. A large number of them are in favor of protection and wish to make the tariff one of the issues of the coming campaign, while others are very auxious to avoid any mention of the traiff. A considerable number of Populists, too, view with alarm the invasion of Democratic politicians and olice seekers and the effusiveness with which these apostates are being received by prominent exembers of the party. They believe, and not without reason, that the affection of these Democrats for the lopolists will not endure the party and with the failure or attainment of their ambitions. It is stated, in fact, that some of the candicates seeking Populist support have not hesistated to declare the ulterior motives which influenced them to take this course.

l bosses. The office holders were mostly from Tennessee, and it was frequently stated with grim humor that Fresso county was but a Tennessee colony. They had become to believe, like the relieve of European countries, that they reigned by the will of God, and booked upon the few independent men in the party who thought others had right to caure the public favor as traitors. Hone of the party congratulated upon the few independent men in the party who thought others had right to caure the public favor as traitors. Hone of the public favor as traitors. Hone of the public favor as traitors. Hone of the public favor as traitors, and the beautiful problems of the public favor as traitors. The Democratic party has been without a lead since then, and no one has been beld enough to take the initiative in reorganizing it.

None of those who aided in wrecking the party can hope to again have a controlling voice in its councils, and the better element has not yet assured itself that it will direct the party's policy in this campaign.

There is no enthusiasm among the fundamental port of the party can be provided in the party of the the par

asking for a sewer through block 353 madenied, as the city surface reported it impracticable.

The natter of the disturbance recently made by Policeman Russell and Special Catherith was ordered to advertise for The celerk was ordered to be incompatible to properly manage the fluences of the party has caused contained more than time to protect the clice of district attorney. The intention would have been provided for by pasturage and alialia will be made for the clice of district attorney. The intention would have been provided for by pusturage and alialia will be wanted by outsiders, and his very fortunate that then would have been provided for by pusturage and alialia will be wanted by outsiders, and his very fortunate that then would have been provided for by pusturage and alialia will be wanted by outsiders, and his very fortunate that then would have been provided for by pusturage and alialia will be wanted by outsiders, and his very fortunate that then would have been provided for by pusturage and alialia will be wanted by outsiders, and his very fortunate that then would have been provided for by pusturage and alialia will be wanted by outsiders, and his very fortunate that then would have been provided for by pusturage and alialia will be wanted by outsiders, and his very fortunate that then would have been provided for by this time.

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Some Practical Work at the Mid-

is a food.

The purpose of this kindergarten in cookery is to educate up to a clear unleystanding that what is the rich man's lessert may be the poor man's meat,
und also to show that raising at their
researt post couldin more purionent

An Attempt Made to Burn E. Hayes Barn,

Some miscreant tried to fire E. Hayes' am at the corner of Sacramento and roll of canvas, which had been thoroughly seaked with coal oil, was set on fire and thrown between the barn and fence. A hady passing at the time ears the blaze and gove the slarm. Help arrived immediately and the fire was put out before doing much damage.

About two months ugo Mr. Hayes had some holose arrested for stealing chickens. They were released from jult yesterday and it is supposed that they have taken this mode of revenge.

No Industrialista Here.

A SLICK SCHEME,

The Questionable Proposition of a

Kajisas City Lottery Company.

Several saloon men have within the past few days received a communication from what is evidently a new lottery to Honduras. The place of business of this new

The California Inisin Food Bureau of company is in Kansas Uity, where San Francisco is doing somo good and the drawings are alleged to be practical work to aid the introduction of raising as a food product.

The Confidential circular states that the company has a capital of \$2,000,000 and deplores that the

catch the old light who have been in the business here.

The circular is signed by C. F. Stiles as president, who states there is but one way to revive the old time interest and excitement, and that is for some one to draw a prize large enough in value to stimulate and induce others to start baying tickets suring.

terest in totteries in your society it you will do your."

The circular is aerompanied by fifty tackets, one of which is enclosed in a small envelope with the following sig-nificant inscription:

"Confidential—Be sore to sell this licket in some promision, who

Should meet with ancouringement.

WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

Burn B.

The rying on a swindling cencern, no matter from what standpoint his proposition is considered. The lattery and its project-ors have never been heard of here, and it is not likely that it will succeed in inveigling any person to become a party to the fraud.

A Jolly Picnic

A delightful pienic was given by a number of young folks Tuesday after-nom on the San Jonquin in honor of Miss Armitage of Kentucky, who is vis-iting relatives here. Those who attended were: Mesdames S. E. Armitage, H.

The Irrigated Balt.

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